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sails Dr. Krohn's Testimony Against Leopold and Loeb in His Plea for

HANGING WORSE THAN THE CRIME"

ourt Urged to Disregard "Inflamed Public Opinion," Fixing Penalty on Basis of Conscience."

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Clarence S. row today again poured out his nce, logic and philosophy in open to Judge John R. Caverly mercy towards Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold Jr., slayers of year-old Robert Franks.

fore a packed courtroom, in liness so tense that it was punced by the muffled clicks of "si-" typewriters and telegraph inents, the grizzled veteran of bar talked to the gray-haired re, pleading for mercy, picturof the situation of youths conhanging in general and in this

caounces Alienists's Testimony.
There was fierce denunciation,
of the testimony given by State
lenists, particularly Dr. William

fendants did not even have a te victim in mind." Darrow , and he pictured Loeb trailing

ann going in and out of courts

Paris Officers' Weep Copionsly,

16 years," said Darrow. "Slay.

Then Seize Prisoner by Main Force.

trousers' supporters. led his point of yesterday, that volver in each hand.

The law can vindicate without anyone else. Would it be cuirasses and closed in glorious triumph of justice He was taken to jail. ace these boys on a scaffold, feet tied, black caps on their

and someone waiting to re-Trow asked the Judge to disre-"inflamed public opinion," to decide the penalty on the of his own conscience, judg-

and courage.

Discased Mind Only Cause.

arrow in resuming his address.

he could not finish his plea in

he short session today.

I started with eight pages of utas," he said. "I had five left at night, threw some of those but supplemented with more nd I have just as many now I had at the beginning."

I want to call the attention of is court to some of the other is of these two boys in this termile and weird homicide, to show

nclusively that there could be other reason than a diseased ind for their conduct.

They were not moved by hatred. moved by spite, not moved by need for money. They were red only by the vague mental

anderings of children.

Treparing for the crime, the common went over to the Hacvard shool in broad daylight, known every one," said Darrow.

Ob's little brother was there our Honor has listened to many has the been in your excisence or in that of other law-

finned on Page 2, Column 4.

such a case as this? There I was. It all is only a quesel disordered mind and the that these boys' parents have Mad Act of a Child. hey pick up this boy, carry m around. Of course, it is a nard by, one that shocks—a boy bent Order Your Copy Today

WARM WEATHER TO CONTINUE TONIGHT SEARCH FOR LOST AND OVER SUNDAY

THE TEMPERATURES.

Highest yesterday, 91, at 2:30 .m.; lowest, 77, at 5 a. m. HAY BUT vicinity: Fair tonight and Sun-DAVIS MADE IT.

day; continue Missouri: Generally fair tonight and Sunday, except some-

what unsettled Sunday; continued warm. Illinois: Fair tonight; warmer in southwest tion; Sunday mostly fair and rather warm. Sun, rises at 5:22 a. m., sets at 6:45 p. m.

at St. Louis: 14.5 feet at 7 a. m., a

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23. Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys:

occasional local showers; temperature above normal until after middle of week, then cooler. CHEMIST FORESEES RUIN FOR RACE WITHOUT NEW POWER

Civilization Must Develop New Source of Energy or Slow Down, Dr. Slosson Asserts.

SASKATOON, Sask., Aug. 23.-The energy of the universe is running down and science must find a way of winding it up again before it is too late, Dr. Edwin E. Slosson of Washington, D. C., well known med to a lifetime of living in a chemist and writer on engineering I and denouncing the barbarity problems, said last night in an address on photo chemistry before the British Association for the Ad-

"The further advancement of the of the present level of comfort, is ures." dependent upon new sources of enfuel we are wasting so wantonly is yet in sight. We must face the prospect of the slowing down or

victims without regard to Then Seize Prisoner by Main Force. age or sex or circumstance special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. telli is located."

PARIS, Aug. 23.—Tear gas was A pontoon on used by the Paris police yesterday can planes, it was reported, was London by automobile, spent a few against a man who refused to obey broken in landing at Fredericksdal. Darrow was not burdened with a a writ expelling him from a flat.

Confirmation of the safety of the therefore, had free the rent of which he had not paid Lieuts. Smith and Nelson, the Berengaria almost without being to his suspenders and fre- for years. The tenant, a natural- American fliers, was received last noticed, and immediately went to ads by hooking the thumbs into named Szabo, had repulsed a Mag- more than 24 hours. Details were istrate, two policemen and a bailiff promised in the brief message, but who attempted to put him out, none began to come in until nearly

through the keyhole. Szabo threw Lieut. Locatelli, when last the defense thesis of mental open the windows and the inrush of, was flying 40 miles ahead of the defense thesis. The State's Attorney says these police. The Magistrate, the police and a crowd of tenants of the Americans.

Messages Indicate Italians May Be house soon were weeping conjunct. "But maniacs plan, idio's The assaulters had to wait some By the Associated Press.

ABOARD U. S. S. RICHMOND, dimals plan and any mind time for the fumes to dissipate be-ctions at all may plan. time for the fumes to dissipate be-fore they were able to smash down the door. Then they drew their cuirasses and closed in on Szabo.

In Sunday's Post Dispatch

Germany's Vampire Killer of 50 Proud of His Infernal Immortality-How Fritz Haarmani reverted milleniums of evolu tion to a state of bestial frenzy which led him to suck the blood of his victims like a bat, "Leo

of his victims like a bat. "Leopold and Loeb were nothing
compared to me." he hoasted.
The Unusual Story of The Jew,
The Ku Klux Klan and an Entire Illinois County Honored—
Wayne County and Fairfield
turn out to celebrate "Manny"
Stainer's golden anniversary Steiner's golden anniversary in business on a Main stree

Shot to Death in Kid McCoy's Apartment?—The former mid dle-weight prize ring champion has been indicted for the murhas been indicted for the mur der of Mrs. Theresa Mors, but the Kid says "She shot her

The Most Mystifying of Murder Cases—The amazing sequence of events and tangles of eir-cumstances that followed the dream of Uncle Amos, and what the ghost revealed. Clue of the two toenails, and the evidence dug up by a busy lit-

tle dog.

The Princess Who Starved to
Death—She used to own jewelry valued at \$500,000 and
was a favorite at the Czar's
court. A beauty in her prime,
fate played havoe with her features and for years she locked
herself in a squalid bedroom.

ITALIAN FLYER IS

Eskimos Plan to Hunt for Locatelli in Motor Boats, With Rations and Medical

ONE U. S. PLANE IS REPORTED DISABLED

Message to St. Johns, N. F., Savs American Airmen Are Expected at Indian Harbor Tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.-Comprehensive plans to search on land and sea for the missing Italian aviator, Lieut. Locatelli, who start-Partly cloudy with probability of ed from Iceland with the American world fliers, but failed to land with them at Frederiksdal, Greenland. on their \$25-mile hop, were lined in messages received by the Navy Department early today from the cruisers Milwaukee and Rich-

> kee, dated today, and relayed by the right is Miss Dorrace Ferguson, her younger daughter, who is assistant manager of her mother's way of Louisburg, N. S., said natives familiar with the coast of Greenland between Frederiksdal Greenland between Frederiksdal and Frederikshade "will conduct search using motor boats, small boats and kyaks," and that "search partles carrying emergency rations and medical supplies will be em-

Describing conditions impeding the searchers the dispatch tersely began, "No flight; fog." It concludes with "Request authorization by Canadian Government or army numan race, even the maintenance air service for necessary expendit-

The fog also was mentioned i ergy." Dr. Slosson asserted. "No the Richmond message, which was adequate substitute for the fossi forwarded by the American naval forwarded by the American naval attache at London.

"Search stopped by fog." it said. "When weather clears will send one boy and then another, the cessation of the progress of Barry (U. S. destroyer) to search south of Farewell (Cape Farewell) and then, account of fuel shortage, "And I got a picture, too, of Dr. TEAR GAS REACTS ON POLICE proceed to Pisto. Assuming Brazos (naval oil tanker), coming, Raleigh (cruiser) is retained to use her planes in search until Loca-

> A pontoon on one of the Ameriman of Austrian origin night officially only after a wait of communications, officers who spent

Aug. 22.

In a mark squadron convoying the naval squadron convoying the na naval squadron convoying the American world flyers was search-

One message, from the steamer plane flying northward at 7:45 p.

The other message, from Lieut. Lowell H. Smith, commander of the American flying expedition, read: "Report just received from na-30 minutes after Nelson (Lieut. flyers) landed. Locatelli may be

e, so safe." Eskimos Organize Search.

Eskimos was being organized to search for the missing Italian airmen between Cape Farewell, on the

ND NEW YORK WORLD COR-AND NEW YORK WORLD COR.
RESPONDENT ON BOARD THE
U. S. S. LAWRENCE, VIA BATTLE HARBOR AND FOGO, N. F.,
TLE HARBOR AND FOGO, N. F.,
Was a light snowfall here yesterThe fighter mailed as quick-Aug. 22.—A party of Eskimos is be- day. The flakes melted as quick-Continued on Page 2, Column 8. ly as they fell.

Texas Governorship Candidate Home With Her Daughters

Slips Quietly Out of London, Boards Liner Without Any

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Aug. The Prince of Wales, who sailed for the United States on the Joseph Mogier, movie theater own-Berengaria at 2:30 this afternoon, outwitted those intending to give him a ceremonious sendoff by slipping quietly aboard the vessel early this morning.

Determined that there should be late last night sped quietly out of hours at the Isle of Wight about

in the guise of an ordinary passenwho attempted to put him out, driving them downstairs with a revolver in each hand.

The date of all outling passes of the day despite efforts of should come here on the regular particular precincts in the early vote.

Pie and Doughnuts.

Particular precincts in the early vote.

Should come here on the regular precincts in the early vote.

Pythology of the Associated Press.

PLYMOUTH, Vt., Aug. 23.—Re-Although a city and county now

among his admirers who wanted to tion for pie and doughnuts by say-the elimination election.

Catch a last glimpse of "Our ing that, while they were on the Prince" before American society table frequently, he does not care

the possibility that the Italians boarded the Berengaria at 4 o'clock were safe at some isolated Green- There he went straight to bed, leaving orders to be called at 10

o'clock. Island Falk, under date of Thurs-day night, said: "Think heard air-her best array to receive the Prince. gaily colored flags flying from the m., Greenwich meridian time, but stem to stern and from starboard to port. Outwardly the liner looked been painted all over and up to the last minute workmen were putting finishing touches to her

When the Prince came aboard he expressed himself as pleased with his self-contained floating flat of five rooms. During the voyage his Inasmuch as Lieut. Nelson cuisine will not be any different from that of the ordinary salon land at 7:15 p. m. on Thursday, it passenger inasmuch as he will be able to order whatever dishes sul' heing heard refer to the same one.

A wireless dispatch from the U. ried, including many American S. S. Lawrence last night, which dishes, among which are seven dif also outlined the above message from Lieut. Smith, said a party of Eskimos was being organized to from the Scottish moors which ac-

rived by airplane yesterday.

The ship's chef has prepared sev southern point of Greenland, and eral decorative features for the cold Ivigtut, on the southwestern coast. buffet. The centerpiece, carved in Smoke Clouds and Searchlights
Used in Search for Locatelli.
Converight, 1924, by the Press and Pulitzer
Publishing Cos., the New York World
and the Post-Dispatch.
FROM THE POST-DISPATCH
AND NEW YORK WORLD COST

BOND ON MURDER CHARGE HEAVY VOTE IN TEXAS

Wife at Preliminary Hearing. Harry A. Henke Jr., who has been in jail at Clayton since July 16, charged with the murder of his wife, Marie, in their home at 1721 Beulah place, Richmond Heights, July 11, was released on \$20,000 bond today before Circuit Judge McIthinney at Clayton following an arraignment at which he pleaded not guilty. His trial was for the set for Sept. 22.

The bond was signed jointly by his attorney, Eugene McMaiion; er, and John Kelly, professional bondsman. Bail was granted to Principal interest was in the con-him last Monday, but he was un-test between Mrs. Miriam Ferguson able to furnish bond until today.

Henke told reporters he had no plans for the future, other than to stay in the city and await the 'rial. His attorney said his position as assistant chief clerk for the H. J. Helnz Co., 1444 North Broadway, is still open to him.

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The string and John W. Davis, the Democratic provided by the Constitution and and John W. Davis, the Democratic provided by the law, the able to furnish bond until today. plans for the future, other then to Dallas for the Democratic nomias little ceremony as possible in stay in the city and await the 'rial. nation for Government. Robertson connection with his semiofficial His attorney said his position as assistant chief clerk for the H. J. Heinz Co., 1444 North Broadway

is still open to him.

Tastes, Says He Does Not Relish
Pie and Doughnuts.

running close to Robertson in those
particular precincts in the early Pie and Doughnuts.

Have you furniture which you would rather sell than store? Are there good things in your attic or basement that are accumulating dust? To convert them into money which you can always use. Advertise in the Post-Dispatch "For Sale" columns.

Many people in St. Louis would like to purchase a piece or two of good used furniture. They will see your ad if it is put in the Post-Dispatch. Most everybody in St. Louis who reads a newspaper reads the Post-Dispatch.

It is always a satisfaction to realize that one has been thrifty. You can have that satisfaction by describing your unused furniture in a Want Ad and sending it to

The Post-Dispatch The Perfect Market-Place Olive or Central 6600

Long Lines Stand at Polls to Decide Between Mrs. Ferguson and Robertson.

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 23.-Unsumary was indicated by reports from many parts of the State today.

nade to get out the full Democratic vote and long lines stood at the noon a few precincts began report-As the Prince intended traveling Faccutive, in Making Known His these showed Mrs. Ferguson was

communications, officers who spent another night combing the air for station, London, at 11 o'clock this off. The first report said that morning. He was senseless, without another night combing the air for station, London, at 11 o'clock this was, President Coolidge said he to noon would indicate the total morning. He was assured of a liked a slice of salt pork cooked today might be 75 to 90 per cent of Hearty send-off there by the crowds until it was crisp, with milk gravy the July 26 primary, most of the who always surge around him to witness his comings and goings.

The last-minute change in his plans caused much disappointment New Englander's traditional affecting the surge of more votes would be cast than in

Jim."

The Robertson supporters replied with a slogan of "No Ma for Me: Too Much Pa." Thus expressing their belief that if Ars. Ferguson was nominated and elected her husband would control the Governor's office. Mrs. Ferguson denied he would be in control. Mr. Ferguson said he learned years ago that what his wife said was final.

COOLIDGE SILENT WHEN TOLD OF DAVIS' DENUNCIATION OF THE KU KLUX KLAN

PLYMOUTH, Vt., Aug. 23. clined to make any statement today in response to the invitation of John W. Davis for him to join in a denunciation of the Ku Klux Klan and remove that menace from poli

C. Bascom Slemp, the President's secretary, told the Presi-dent last night the substance of of which was forwarded to Plymouth by the New York World. Later Slemp said the President had no comment of

dent has with him here feel it would be a mistake for him to

EVANS SAYS KLAN

Asserts Hooded Organization Will Be Neutral as to Davis and Coolidge.

By the Associated Press.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Aug. 23.

Dr. W. H. Evans, "imperial wigard" of the Ku Klux Klan, in a statement here yesterday, said the strength of the "invisible empire" would be thrown against the presidential candidacy of Senato: La Follette of Wisconsin, while a neutral stand would be taken in the contest between President Coolidge and John W. Davis, the Democratic candidate.

HONTINGTON, W. Va., Aug. 23.

In many cowardly politicians and office holders. But it is not the right way to forward law enforcement.

The candidate recounted the effect of klan activity in Oklahoma, where Gov. Walton, who had finally called out the militia, was removed from office and "quiet was restored by the orderly process and John W. Davis, the Democratic candidate.

The attempts of the klan to restore order after the Her-klan to restore order aft

"Both Coolidge and Davis are naklan in the attempt to Americanize America and for this reason the klan will take no part in the

sion today. PRESIDENT RECEIVES FRIENDS

been impeached in his second term as Governor, his wife would not have been in the present race. She said she prayed for vindication "not for revenge, but for the good of our children and their children Robbers Fire When Officials Fail to Raise Hands, but St ot Is Spent on Partitions.

By the Associated Press

Such Organizations Stimulate Lawlessness,' Says G. O. P. Nominee in Speech at Augusta, Me.

WRONG WAY TO AID LAW ENFORCEMENT

To Inject Religious or Racial Issues Into Politics Is Contrary to Welfare o the People, He Says.

y the Associated Press.
AUGUSTA, Aug. 23.—Charles G. Dawes, the Republican nominee for

Appeals to racial, religious of class prejudice by minority organations, he declared, "are opp to the welfare of all peaceful and

"The Ku Klux Klan in many lo-calities and among many people," he said, "represents only an in-stinctive groping for leadership, moving in the interest of law en-forcement, which they do not find in many cowardly colliticans and

"The same thing happ ontinued, "when minorit the klan will take no part in the political struggle as far as they are concerned.

Dr. Evans was here to preside over the state convention of the klan which opened in secret session today.

The political struggle as far as they are called, take the law into their aws hands. Force rises to meet force; lawlessness rises to meet lawlessness and civilization commences to disintegrate into the eventry frem which through the ages it has eventred."

Discussing the kian, Dawes said:
"I first desire to speak, as Mr.
Davis did yesterday, relative to the muti if was crisp, with milk grays the July 28 primary, most of the foundation of the following butter on top.

Mr. Coolidge threw down the keep the following the same of the following butter on top.

Mr. Coolidge threw down the keep the following the same of the following the same of the following the same of the following the followin

of our children and their children who shall live after us."

Robertson likewise was heartly received, especially toward the close of the campaign.

One of the Ferguson campaign slogans was, "Me for Ma." Mrs. Forty-third street and State line. Ferguson's friends frequently referred to her as "Ma Ferguson" and to her husband as "Farmer Jim."

The Robertson supporters replied the Robertson supporters replied with a slogan of "No Ma for Me; with a slogan of "No Ma for Me; which was the proper to held up the Twin City Bank, Forty-third street and State line. When the bandits entered and commanded the officials to hold up the refused. One of the bandits fired, but the builter provided in the bandits fired, but the builter sianced off the plans. They field. The bank installed the bullet-proof glass a year ago, following a hold up. Zayas Quits Race in Cubs.

By the Associated Fress.

HAVANA, Cubs, Aug. 23,—
President Zayas today anaounced
his withdrawal from the race for
President of Cuba.

d last long. PRICES ...32.34

MISSING MAN IS **SOUGHT TO SOLVE BOX MURDER CASE**

Carpenter Living Where Graff Body Was Found Disappeared at Time as Employer.

POLICE DISCOVER BOOTLEG DEAL

Wealthy New York Manufacturer Took \$800 on Last Trip, Part of It to Buy Liquor.

who vanished from his home, Aug. with \$800 in his pockets, was ound yesterday in the cellar of 81 Vest Twelfth street, Greenwich Illage, hermetically sealed in a alvanized iron box, four feet long, we feet wide and two feet deep. everal hours later inspector mas Fay, acting head of the ective bureau, sent out a general m for the arrest of Jerry Luosy. 17, a carpenter who made abinets for Graff and Hved on the cond floor of the 12th street

Lugosy had been reported missing by his wife since Aug. 9 and detectives had thought both men might have met with foul play.

Graff's body was found by Detectives Kudelt, Gannon and Hooks of the Missing Persons Bureau, after Edward Patterson, manager of a van and express company, on the first floor of \$1 West Twelfth street, reported, two days ago that an odor pervaded the house. In a casual daspection of the cellar Thursday they passed by an innocent-looking box, thinking it a paint tank, but yesterday they pried it open.

LIEUT.-COL. RELTINS

SIGNS OF INSANITY SOUGHT

TO SAVE M'COY FROM HANGING

Two Members of Puglilist's Family Are Said to Have Been Mentally Disordered.

covered with a blanket and cardboard. A thick layer of plaster of
paris came next, and over this a
coat of tar or shellac. The box. a
mixing tank for paints, was airtisht, except for a leak in the bottisht, except for a leak in the bottisht except for a leak in the bottisht except for a leak in t

return home the night of Aug.
his wife notified the police, who
pt the fact of his disappearance
cret while they traced the few
sager cines Mrs. Graff was able
way at Maiden Lane yesterday Several times they during the noon hour.

Alexander Feldenhelmer, one of the owners of the establishment.

Made Record Trip Across Sahara



LIEUT.-COL. RELTINS OF FRENCH ARMY

tally Disordered.
by the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23.—Con-

are trying to determine how two fobberies, after binding two men with picture wire and gagging

bery late in 1923 when the holds a similar record for the wom-mount stolen was said to be val-en, this being her thirty-third con-

BABY'S FATHER ADMITS HE TRIED TO BURY IT ALIVE

Kansas City Man Traced by Tag on Escaped Officers
Digging Grave.

Peerson's arrest today followed the tracing of the license number

150 ESCAPE INJURY IN WEST VIRGINIA MINE FIRE

Starts When Electric Wire

in managed to roll to the wall of the room and press against a button which communicated the alarm to the office next door. Within sing, O., four miles west of here, are alevator had second injury late yesterday when and that the man who could fell

Darrow's Plea, Asking Mercy for Leopold and Loeb

The Culprit.

The night my father got me,

His mind was not on me, He did not plague his fancy,

The day my mother bore me

She was a fool and glad For all the pain I caused her

Because she bore the lad That borne she had.

My father and my mother

So here am only I— Must hang so high.

And I will ret.

Out of the light they lie, The warrant could not find the

Oh, let not man remember, The soul that God forgot

And so the game is ended.

My father and my mother They had a likely son,

"How was it with thes

That should not have begun

But fetch the county 'kerchief' And noose me in its knot.

To know if I should be The man you see.

was going or whom he was going to get, but trailing a little boy and the circumstances are opportune so it fails to get him. As I think of that story of Dickie trailing this little boy around, there comes to me the picture of Doctor Krohn, for 16 years going in and out of buildings trailing victims without buildings trailing victims without any regard for sex, age, families or surroundings. But he had a motive. It was cash, as I shall show has mercy come, even from the

"One was the mad act of a child, the other a deliberate act of a man spilling blood.

"They see the Franks boy on the street. Dick and Nathan call to him to get into the car. Five o'clock in the afternoon on a thickly settled street, the houses of their friends and companions, known to every one in the neighborhood. There were automobiles

the car-for nothing."

"Your honor, we don't need to ture and ifresponsible.

resort to miracles to satisfy blood. "How many times has assault of crime. There is not a single sault with a deadly weapon? We thing in it from the beginning to are asking that these boys be let the end, not a normal act in any off with a prison sentence for life, of it, except the conduct of dis-

their plans were the disease plans of the diseased minds of boys.

tion that sways the actions of hat piece of human clay, could not

"Your Honor can not do it, if you can you are wise. And with wisdom goes mercy. No one would left behind."

If these boys are hanged, that ted exactly what I am saying now. If the instinct is strong enough and the habit weakens, the former value.

Habit and Training.

treatment of mental disorders.

Death apparently had been has a short length of clothes a warpped twice about Graff's har and knotted on the left side. The hatchels and a saw were the hatchels and a saw were the hox bearing what the box bearing what the believe Graff was knocked by death of the bit bloodstains, but possible bloodstains, but possible believe Graff was knocked to believe Graf

De belive Craff vas necked clark vas the constant of the const

"Then we find this boy, Richard Loeb, discussing the case with his friends and newspaper 'reporters. son a constant criminal would associate with is a reporter. He even shuns them when there is no

to the office next door. Within two minutes every elevator had seen stopped and every door in the been stopped and every door in the building was guarded but a thorough search failed to reveal any suspicious characters. Elevator one of two armed robabil him up there and ith 100 Thursday even has a long police record in the babe. The door to the aske in the effice of an it motion picture theavas indicted on finger-mee, the first indictment the first indictment record and and gagged Volin. They then trussed up Feldenheim er.

Loran Coal and Lock Co. at Lansing, O., four miles west of here, seasaped injury late yesterday when an electric trolley wire fell, short-circuited on a rail, and set the man who could tell about it was to go down to a drug store on Sixty-Third Street and he will be store on Sixty-Third Street and he to the office on an areal and Lock Co. at Lansing, O., four miles west of here, seasaped injury late yesterday when an electric trolley wire fell, short-circuited on a rail, and set the mine aftre.

The diamonis which were being shown to Volin, were in two wallets on the table. The door to the room had been left open, the police said. The bandits entered suddenly and one covered Feldenheim of the first indictment. They then trussed up Feldenheim er.

Continued from Page One. to the State's Attorney come into this court with a man charged on killing, not knowing where he with robbery with a gun and on a POEM QUOTED BY DARROW IN PLEA

THE poem by A. E. House-man, quoted yesterday, by Clarence S. Darrow, in his plea to save Nathan Leopold Jr., and Richard Loeb from the gal-Back to Barbarous Days.

orther.

"One was the mad act of a child.

State's Attorney's office? Yet for some reason, here is a case with

borhood. There were automobiles the barbarous days, if that request on the street. They took him into is met.

"You would be dealing a stag Can Find No Parallel for Crime, gering blow to all that has been "Their conduct shows everything done in Chicago for the last 20 for what it was. These boys years in the protection of infancy. should be examined in a psycho-pathic hospital, handled with care people are talking about it. and kindliness.

"They ultimately reach their objective before that, they stop, get something to eat, knowing that the lifeless body of Bobby Franks was bleeding in the car.

"I believe these boys should not be at large, that they are imma-

I repeat, you can search the an-nals of crime and you can find no changed in these courts to assault parallel. It is all utterly at vari-ance with every act in the history have felonies been waived to asfrom this Court and which we "But the State's Attorney says should not be compelled to ask for, they planned. Yes. What does but should have by right. Three he added, "burned out; a that mean? A maniac plans, an hundred and forty murderers in 10 entity. didot plans, an animal plans, any years have pleaded guilty in this brain that functions may plan, but their plans were the disease plans ed guilty were released. One only f'How was it with

> was a weird and uncanny mucder. "If these boys are hanged, there ted exactly what I am saying now.

been no effort to bury the box. To got the body inside the legs had been out or sawed off below the hills and placed on top of the trunk as it lay face down.

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this situation?

"Childish, purposeless and without the slightest analysis, these Christian men in a Christian com-"Every precedent, every bit of logic, urges this Court to have

His 43rd Visit to Meeting.

The Henry M. Whelpley of 2344 blike to his home, having a glorious time. Yet, he is perfectly orious time. Yet, when he is the intention of the dome time. Yet, when he is the intention of the dome time. Yet, when he is the intention of the intention

TO SAVE SLAYERS chicago, Aug. 23.

will stake the lives of I boys on that statement as that evidence might be destroyed. That is pictured as a reason they should hang.

"It might shock the fine sensibilities of the State's counsel if this boy was put in a culvert and left after he was dead. I can think, your honor, of two boys, irresponsible, diseased, placed in a cell, checking off the days and hours and minutes, would not that be a glorious satisfaction of juslows, was as follows: Houseman is the author of "A Shropshire Lad," and "Last Poems." Both volumes contain poems of great beauty, but fre-

bring an immense satisfaction to some people. It would bring a greater satisfaction because it would be done in the name of jus-"Can your honor appraise your-

Can you appraise these two young men and say what they deserve? Taking up an analysis of the case itself, Darrow read from a scrap been applied to the crime by Thomas Marshall and Joseph Savage, Assistant State's attorneys.
"Cowardly, dastafdly, flendish,
cruel, premeditated and cold-blooded," he read, and then proceeded to argue against the fitness

of each of them Ridicules Claim by State.

Darrow declared "stupid" the theory of the State that the \$10,000 ransom money was the motive for the crime. He pointed out Loeb's the crime. He pointed out Loeb's the last American p private checking account of \$3000 Frederiksdal. and the testimony of the secretary to Leopold Sr., that young Raleigh and the dest Leopold was free to get money are searching for Lieu

from the secretary for the asking.

"The murder was not for money," he charged with scorn, emphasized again by the shaking of forefinger. It was the snseless searchlights at night makes and the statement of the without the emotional life, the act of immature and diseased chil- up dense clouds of sm dren, wandering around in the vals at day, and the two dark, whose lives cannot thorough- vote the same care to

of the diseased minds of boys.

With Wisdom Goes Mercy.

"If there were such a thing as exact justice, it could only be administered by one who knew the inmost thoughts of a man to whom they were meting it out. I, who knew the families, who knew the families, who knew the foreign of every cell that went into their body, who could tell of the emotion that sways the actions of was a weird and uncanny murder.

"How was it with these two boys? All teaching and training appeals not only to the intellectual but the emotional life. A child is form a University of Michigan fraterinty house last October, as a preliminary to the Franks crime. He said Leopold had used that machine in writing many letters and clime in writing appeals not only to the intellectual but the emotional life. A child is that the boys stole a typewriter from a University of Michigan fraterinty house last October, as a pre-liminary to the Franks crime. He said Leopold had used that machine in writing appeals not only to the intellectual but the emotional life. A child is that the boys stole a typewriter from a University of Michigan fraterinty house last October, as a pre-liminary to the Franks crime. A storm is predicted for land the flyers may wait using the wrong. The was a weight appeals not only to the intellectual but the emotional life. A child is that the boys stole a typew Doctors Singer and Church admit- was consistent, compared with the care of the boys on other details. chase at successive stores of the murder showed plainly that it was gruder has sent for a ta "Suppose one sees a \$1000 bill not being planned when the type-

constable L. G. Harris after being caught digging a grave in which he planned to bury a month-old baby boy in a fasture east of Kansus City.

"I intended to smother my baby more?"

"Your honor, where is there a its punishment? Perhaps I krow human heart that would not be less than anyone, but I have studised the world had, long been and for the world had, long been and for you.

"Without emotional life, you man heart who could ask for more?"

"Without emotional life, you mot study something? Why not study it, more men tell you that cannot do it. Some have tried and think, instead of blindly calling for a crime does not sate." death?" he asked.

Darrow leaned forward and talked conversationally with the talked conversationally with the Judge.

Plea for Prison Term.

"Is pot that a part of the finer instincts that are slowly developing?" Must I ask for these boys for similar misdemeanors in the old in the state of the similar misdemeanors in the old in the state of the s "There are at least two theories sufficient for from six to responsibility. One is that one Lieut. Marescalchi we "They burned witches," he said, the State's Attorney's office when until juries refused to convict and the State superisment the defend.

Could he help it? Very few people believe that doctrine any more. "The only thing they noted, that a man is the result of the and Giovanni Baro "Intelligent people now know telli and Lieut. Jul

endocrine glands, but something grounds of legal insanity.

ing the aid of Toking happened, and nothing happened in this world without a cause.

"Do I need to argue? Does any—

"To I need to

body need to more than glance at it? Does any man with a fair in-tellect and decent regard for hu-Says Crowe Deserves Credit. "I thought so."

"Mr. Crowe deserves some cred man life find it hard to understand it for the industry, research and effort he has made in prosecuting "Yet we are forced to fight, for this 'terrible murder.'

what? Forced to plead that one boy 18 and another 19 may be permitted to live in solitude, in disgrace and spend all their years in constitutional rights. "Forced to ask this court and the State's Attorney to be merciful enough to let these two boys be locked up in prison until they die. tell of their crime. These alienists

mercy. I am not pleading so much for these boys as I am for the infinite number of others, thuse who may go down in the storm without the may go down in the storm without the may go down in the storm without the man and the storm without the storm with

here is a picture of a dead boy, past, the street knows it. will stake the lives of

be a glorious satisfaction of justice. Would it not be more so than a death by hanging?

"Imprisoning these boys would be to save life boys an impression of the boys would be to save life.

"But I can never imaging physician, gloating over homony and actuated only by Dr Krohn did." Darrow heard the noon wh paused, and Court ad

Monday morning. ITALIAN FLYER I

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ST. LOUIS POST-U

BANKERS MEET TO

linois Association, However, Keeping Secret Measures to Be Adopted to Check Robberies.

HIGHER INSURANCE RATES ARE FEARED

Auto Used by Highwaymen in Theft of \$5851 From Venice Thursday Is Found Abandoned.

Illinois bankers are keeping sehave found a fruitful field for their bold daylight operations.

Announcement of the bankers' plans to thwart the robbers, it was

ation. A representative of the association was the chief speaker, and he told the bankers that unless drastic measures were taken at once to preyent further rob-

Among, the robberies discussions was that of the Venice State B at Venice yesterday morning, when five robbers escaped with \$5851. It was the second time within aix weeks that this bank was looted of cash by holdup men, who were re ognized yesterday by employes the bank as the same men who held up the institution July 7 and escaped with \$12,500.

The robbers yesterday abando

It apparently was parked among cars of employes in front of the bank earlier in the day. The car, May 12 and belongs to William V. Wills, 5753 McPherson avenue. In it were found five caps, indicating the number of robbers, and three

This was the eleventh bank rob-bery in Southern Illinois in the last five months, the total loot from which was \$190,000 in cash and securities. Insurance against rob bery was carried in each instance and adjustments amount about \$100,000 are said to have about \$100,000 are said to have

Madison County was that of the Granite City National Bank of Granite City. April 24, when the robbers escaped with \$63,000. A week ago Monday the Tri-City Bank at Venice was robbed by holdup men of \$8700. It was the third time this bank had been suc-cessfully robbed by holdup men in six years, the total loot having been \$37,700.

Belleve One Gang Responsible. In each of the Madison County robberies the robbers without ex-ception have operated in the same manner, which has given rise to a police theory that one gang is responsible for the holdups. In al-

NEGRO IS STABBED TO DEATH

negro. proprietor of a rooming house at 801 North Cardinal avenue, was found lying on the side-walk in front of that number at 5:45 o'clock last night, suffering from knife cuts on the neck and arm, and was propagated dead at arm, and was pronounced dead at City Hospital No. 2.

Albert Bartley, a brother, who also was taken to the hospital, suffering from knife wounds, told the bolice he and his brother were at-

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SEARCH FOR LOST ITALIAN FLYER IS BLOCKED BY FOG

Continued from Page One mith reports a Greenland native eard an airplane 30 minutes after he last American plane landed at

The cruisers Richmond and Raleigh and the destroyer Barry are searching for Lieut. Locatelli, but a shortage of fuel may soon compel the Raleigh to abandon the

A storm is predicted for Sunday, and the flyers may wait until it has ased, although they are consid-ng trying to beat the storm by

maining here to search for the missing airmen as long as there is the slightest hope, Admiral Ma-gruder has sent for a tanker to lenish the depleted fuel supply

Fog interfered with the search norning, preventing clanes from leaving the Raleigh tiously along the coast of

Lieut. Marescalchi, who accom-panied Locatelli part of the way from Pisa, declares that if the plane was forced down at sea, the lyers are safe, as the machine is eaworthy, of all-metal construcient for from six to 10 days. ut. Marescalchi was uncer-

ain on Thursday whether three or but from photographs taken as the machine was passing the Richmond, he decided the crew numbered four—Lieut. Antonio Locatelli and Lieut. Jullio Crosio, pilots, and Giovanni Barocini and Brune

Their chief danger was of crashor of wrecking the plane against the ice if forced down in rough water along the shore.

dane consigned to Major Pedro anni. Argentine aviator, flying ing to take off from Hanol, Fre Indo-China, for Canton, was not trans-shipped from Kobe today on

The Argentine Minister is invoking the aid of Tokio-Hong Kong shippers to provide suitable transportation from Kobe of Hai Pong for the spare plane.

Flyers Expected at Indian Harbor

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Aug. 23.-ST. JOHNS, N. F., Aug. 23.—
The manager of the Marconi company's station here this morning received a message from the U. S. destroyer Lawrence off Indian Harbor, Labrader, declaring the American round-the-world flyers were expected at Indian Harbor Sunday. The message contained no reference to Lieut. Locatelli, missing Italian aviator. The manager of the station was asked to keep all wireless stations under his authority open for the transmission of messages.

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liamson County, Illinois, where the minority organizations, whatever tageous to get on the scene quicktown of Herrin is situated. A reign the high purpose they claim, what-City. April 24, when the sacre. It was marked by a general rises to meet force; lawlessness and civil-breakdown in respect for law, rises to meet lawlessness and civilwhich indicated that the officers ization commences to disintegrate into the savagery from which the there is the property of the county, including the Sherinto the savagery from which the best best of the county, including the Sherinto the savagery from which the best best of the savagery from which the best of the savagery from the ird time this bank had been suc- breakers into inaction. A thousand

and then both sides were afraid to that possibility, but to inject re-EGRO IS STABBED TO DEATH go out at night and a condition ligious and racial issues into poliwas created which actually culmin-tics is contrary to the welfare of of Victim Also Cut During ated in civil war and the loss of all the people and to the letter and Attack by Roomer.

If the loss of a life. And how, again, was peace spirit of the Constitution of the established? By the only proper United States.

The proprietor of a rooming at \$61 North Cardinal avewas found lying on the state of Illinois to the scene was found lying on the state. was found lying on the sideof the trouble, as provided by law
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and was pronounced dead at were quickly removed. Appeals to the Adventurers, as taken to the hospital, suf- Kian which appeals to the adven- think it over colmly. However it knife wounds, told the turous youth .. I remember once may be with the mind, there is no he and his brother were at- whe ntraveling over Illinois, speak- acrimony in conscience."

county who is in cahoots with the Sheriff and everybody knows it. Sheriff and everybody knows

prevailed in many places in the country. Lawlessness cannot be met with lawlessness, and civilization must be maintained. What the second time within six law-abiding citizens to band themas that this bank was looted of selves together in secret organiza- by individuals and by minority orsh by holdup men, who were rections for law enforcement, it ex- ganizations, is what happened some resterday by employes of listed in Oklahoma and the klan years ago on Bloody Corner, in as the same men who became a powerful organization. Chicago. Over one hundred mur-"What happened then? Then back stepped Gov. Walton to the American flag—to which, it seems to me, he had not kept very close

"After a time, in connection with these continuing murders, two new "And then what happened? There was the application of the button shells. No trace of the can properly settle such differences—the procedure outlined in the Constitution and laws of the State of Oklahoma. Walton was resonant of the outlined in the Constitution and laws of the State of Oklahoma. Walton was resonant of the outlined in the can properly settle such differences—the procedure outlined in the constitution and laws of the State of Oklahoma. Walton was resonant outlined in the case of the can properly settle such differences—the procedure outlined in the constitution and laws of the State of Oklahoma. Walton was re-This was the eleventh bank robmy in Southern Illinois in the last
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thus peace was finally established at the cost of bloodshed and
misery through that entire section
of Chicago.

Hits Appeals to Prejudice.

"The same thing happens when

law, rises to meet lawlessness and civil-"Appeals to racial, religious or

really robbed by holdup men in members of the Ku Klux Klan, class prejudicet by minority orwithout disguise—they were brave men—marched to the office of the fare of all peaceful and civilized men—marched to the office of the fare of all peaceful and civilized communities. Refere One Gang Responsible.

Sheriff of Williamson County to communities.

Sheriff of Williamson County to communities. without ex- that section. If a secret organiza- freedom. This happy country has tion have operated in the same tion to uphold law and order is never been through a religious war

o'clock last night, suffering tien settled by it without shed-making cuts on the neck and ding op of blood and the troops ance of secret societies." "There is much in the Ku Klux into your hearts and conscience and

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These latter young men believed that they were acting in the interests of law enforcement. They told those who were with me what they were acting in the interests of law enforcement. They to benefits of trades unions, rightly administered.

"If, in an honest and successful private business, administration of government our people have ever had.

"If, in an honest and successful private business, organization, an individual grafter and thief is discovered, he is thrown out and punchable. If it is shown that the desired which with social trades are endangering that he recognizes "the benefits of trades unions, rightly administered."

There is a bootlegger in our There is a bootlegger in our There

"This may appeal to adventure- eign policy of the administration er issues.

GIRL HIT BY AUTO FOR DEFENSE SUPPORT

Believes Nation Should Aid in Maintaining Allied Armies at Death of Child.

DENVER, Col., Aug. 23 .- Vow ing to continue in active service for terday of Eunice Greeling, 9-year-Sept. 13, next, as Chief of Staff of the United States Army, yet defered when struck by an automo-Sept. 13, next, as Chief of State of the Life of a bird in a the American women. He acopted the United States Army, yet defending his position against the bile last Saturday in the north end term "militaristic," Gen. John J. Pershing, in an address here yester- of town. Her death was caused by Pershing, in an address here yester- the force of the countries of t Pershing, in an address here yester-day, appealed for the support of brain feven resulting from a skull in an action for divorce in which he made me a bird in a cage. Fovernment for national defense.

"Am I a militarist?" Pershing nouted. "No man in this room an say that I am a militarist. Can you charge that we are bringing up these boys in the citizens' training There is no such nonsense about it. be bigger, better, future citizens of

at the latter place next Monday or Froeschner, 35, of 5441 Gilmore

POLICE GET HIGH-POWERED

Nine Others Have Been Ordered for Outlying Districts-Carry

Riot Guns. A high-powered automobile, to use in getting quickly to the scene elbow.
of a big robbery, murder, riot, or The driver of a Ford sedan auany other emergency. It will make tomobile, which struck Patrolman 75 miles an hour. Anthony Skibicki at Grand boule-

"The same thing happens when matter of seconds. It is advan-

a County was that of the City National Bank of City National Bank car was equipped at the Fire De-

and criticised Davis' attitude on the

Answers Davis' Honesty Plea. The portion of Dawes' speech re ring to the acceptance speech ferring to the acceptance speech of John W. Davis, is as follows:
"The speech of Mr. Davis is inwas issued yesterday on complaint was insued yesterday on complaint. dicative of personal high purpose, of Charles Kramer, 1721A Carr a flivver that he asked permis but an example of that kind of ora- street.

individual dereliction in the opera- with Johnson as its St. Louis thought they may have brought tion of a great organization alone branch manager. Some weeks la- the beer from Illinois. justifies the demand that an ad-ministration should be thrown to Kramer filed a claim for damages

"I have told you why I am opposed to the klan. Take what I say the recent relation to the welfare of Kramer was told. the people. Common sense and fairness, alike, revolt at the sug- UNAUTHORIZED CANVASSERS gestion that these individual dere-lictions, which the administration has set out to punish, should out-

Alton Coroner Investigating Circumstances Surrounding

investigating the death there yesold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Newstead and Farlin avenues, yesterday, sped on, pursued by two men, in another automobile. The pursuers, who were Arthur money, knowing that it would be used to hold the bocke back until presentation of Klan of the personal presentation of Klan of the presentation of the presentation of Klan of the presentation avenue.

Froeschner was identified by the two brothers as the driver of the automobile they had pursued, and he was held at the Angelica Street Station, charged with leaving the scene of an accident, felonious wounding and passing a street car while discharging passengers. The injured man was removed to his be known as the "flyer," was de-livered to the detective branch of eral teeth and was treated for ing Barrels Other Taken the Police Department today, for lacerations of the mouth, chest and

In appearance it is much like the vard and Easton avenue, last night, liam Goshorn got up early this \$65,000 damages, alleging trespans, ordinary touring car, with seats for failed to stop. The policeman, who morning and went to Fifteenth which Henry Fisher and other five men, but here are some of the was knocked to the pavement, things it carries: A heavy bell for a warning signal in traffic, rlot his revolver and fired two shots. loaded with barrels drive up to a a warning signal in traffic, rlot his revolver and fired two shots, a warning signal in traffic, riot his revolver and fired two shots, guns, tear bombs, automatic pistols, a sub-machine gun and ropes.

When a "flash" of something wrong/reaches Police Headquarters, and the sub-machine gun and ropes.

The Rev. Frank Morton, 74 pair of cellar doors and began transferring the barrels from truck and is on record in the Federal two minutes they recurred to maked him to forget his case to make the morthwest indirectly, one cent to my own uses." Thomas said. "A complete come along in the board accounting of all moneys was made and is on record in the Federal two minutes they recurred to make the morthwest of transferring the barrels from truck and is on record in the Federal to make the morthwest indirectly, one cent to my own uses." Thomas said. "A complete come along in the board transferring the barrels from truck and is on record in the Federal to make the morthwest indirectly. the man receiving it will shout to 5042A Page boulevard, was struck to cellar. the man receiving it will shout to the man receiving it will shout to the man receiving it will shout to the man receiving a shout to the man receiving as receiver.

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> of 1443 Mullanphy street suffered North Nineteenth street." playing in front of her home, yes-Edward Fitzgerald of 5568 Terry ing the same name and number of

barrels. "George Henry" shouted: 'Beat it-step on it," to the driver WARRANT IS ISSUED FOR MAN of the second truck. He beat it, but was pursued and overtaken

Alleged Insurance Agent Charged after nine blocks by an agent in a With Obtaining Money by Fraud. flivver. A warrant charging C. T. John-

to run his truck into the river police theory that one gang is responsible for the holdups. In almost every case a stolen automotic halfs has been used.

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Tariff Benefits Labor.

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Actress Charges Husband PARTY ROBBED OF Held Her as 'Bird in Cage'

Beverley West, in Divorce Action, Alleges Count Treshatny Would Lock Her in Room When He Left Home.

The Coroner at Alton today is executed by Leased Wire From the New to assert himself, his temperaturent York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Charge "Although he evidently was a reday of Eunice Greeling, 9-year-

After Chase on Street.

The driver of the second truck,

Coming

IRRESISTIBLE VALUES IN THE

ing that her handsome husband, did not know the ways and customs of American people, and especially

fracture.

The automobile was driven by Eugene Ressler of Godfrey, Ill. According to accounts told Alton police, Ressler was en route from Alton to his home. He had reached a street corner and was waiting for another automobile to make a turn when the Greeling child attempted to cross. Both she and Ressler became confused and s fender of his automobile struck her.

In an action for divorce in which she made me a 'bird in a cage.'

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DENIES DIVERTING FUNDS TO

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> "I never converted, directly or Court in my final report as receiv-er. Moreover, acting as receiver

"We want to make it hot for the city hospital, where he was found to have suffered a fractured skull. When the agents informed him the to have suffered a fractured skull. Neither the driver nor the injured a matter of minutes in getting to a bank robbery, for instance, but a most of special court of a possible property. The police to know whence the barrels came, or why. He expressed surprise to have suffered a fractured skull. When the agents informed him the 18 half barrels remaining on his 1924, when Federal Circuit Court of Appeals ruled the Federal Court truck contained real beer. The dent.

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driver and truck to the Federal schools, the Kenrick and the Ro- Cape Girardeau. schools, the Kenrick and the Rosati-Kain, will resume classes on Tuesday, Sept. 2. New pupils will register at the schools on Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 25 and 26; the boys at the Kenrick school, 2519 Stoddard street, and the girls at the Rosati-Kain, Lindell boulevard and Newstead avenue. At the time of registration pupils will receive application forms to be signed by parents and pastors.

ridor of the Federal Building, some time between 5 p. m. and 7 p. m. yesterday, apparently were startled by approach of someone and fied, taking the telephone and pay box with them.

Driver Drops Gems to Save Them, but Thieves Take His Machine.

"In a holdup always drop your rings and other jewelry to the floor of the tonneau. The robbers may

case is a note of issue filed.

The injured girl was cared for at the home of a physician Saturday and was removed to her own home on the Grafton road near Alton.

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This gives notice application will be made, Aug. 27, for alim my and counsel fees.

She Charges Misconduct.

"At first he gave me as much money as was necessary to run the money as was necessary to run the house, but later his foreign temperament got the best of him and streets, East St. Louis.

MAN FOUND DEAD IN FEW

terday by C. B. Thomas, East St. thing turns over you're gone."
Louis referee in bankruptcy. The charges were made in a suit for companions on a fishing tri \$65,000 damages, alleging trespass, Chouteau Slough, four miles s

POLICE SEEK DRY **60**



By Ken Kling

First Boast of His Ring Career

Eastern Expert Impressed by ce of Argentine

LUIS APPEARS IN SHAPE

Rickard on Inspection Tour, Pleased With Appearance of Big Fellow.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS toga Lake, N. Y., Aug. 23 .ing on the porch at Tom Luthr's place this morning I listened Luis Angel Firpo actually boast tant battle for the first time nce I have known him as one of he astonishing characters of the

Firpo, through the courteous uan Homs, told me that he would rounds and, to prove that it was not idle press chatter, said he would unbelt \$10,000 to wager at the market odds that he would accomplish the feat. Moved to the contral A. A. U. championships at Stagg Field, with more than 200 runners. ecomplish this feat. Never to my nowledge has the Wild Bull of the knock an opponent out of Six Olym

Firpo has his mind set on stop-ing the Black Panther at Boyle's hirty Acres on Sept. 11, and sere was an earnestness that I haldn't mistake, though my nowledge of Spanish is meager, hen he was relaying the boast to a through Home.

me through Homs.

He WILL stop Wills. Firpo has made up his mind on that. It's liked rigidly in his brain. He is building a great wall of hope gound the thought. Firpo is the last man on the hay-ride to make up his mind to anything; but when he does, get out of his road.

Pirpo Rounding Into Shape. Pirpo said he felt better all over. here was a pink spot in each sek, showing that he was at the level of health. His cheeks drawn nicely over the bones ring that he was rounding to ion. Runs in the open all tanned his skin, only adding formidable look of the fel-I can only say that the Black

LEONARD SAID TO HAVE MADE A MILLION IN RING

the Post-Dispatch.
YORK, Aug. 32.—Benny
has been lightweight
n since May 38, 1917, when
the dout Freddie Weleh in
th round. Leonard is said
made more than \$1,000,000

TRIPLE A CADDIES PLAY IN THIRD ROUND

Greb Gets \$7012 for Bout

Wild Bull Makes JOE and ASBESTOS-Maybe This Tuxedo Will Give Them More Velvet and This Is No Bull

AW, BE REASONABLE BOSS - OUR READERS LOOK TOO TOUGH WANNA SEE US PLAY WELL READERS TO-DAY, AND YOU'RE THE SARATOGA NOT GONNA BET SOME NAG, AN' Y'CAN'T DISAPPOINT 'EM! THE SARATOGA BOOKIES ARE STILL AFRAID OF JOE'S HORSES. THEY HAD HIS NAG SCRATCHED AGAIN YESTERDAY SO THE BANK-ROLL IS STILL BUT WATCH







In Central Games

\$ 566.50

IT GROW

Dan Kinsey, St. Louis, Among Stars Entered in Chicago Track Events.

runners, jumpers and weight throwers entered in the 20 cham-

Six Olympic athletes, speeding here from New York where they arrived from Europe, assured offi-cials by wire that they would ar-

chances of the Illinois A. C. o which they are members, to take the team title in competition with the Chicago A. A. will be considerably augmented if they arrive in time. They are Joie Ray, Ray Wat-Tom Leib and Archie Dowding.

Other Olympic stars are enteredamong them Dan Kinsey, former llinois star, who won the 110-neter high hurdles in France, Ray Buker, who was fifth in the 1500-meter, Emerson Norton, who was cond in the tennis event competition and Riley, who was third in the 400-meter hurdles. The championships are held un-

BUDDIE MACK WINS AND PAYS \$807.50 TO \$10

CLEVELAND, Aug. 23.—Buddie Mac, J. P. Whalen's Wilko gelding, among the N. L. staffs. Haines shows the way with 14, In 56 of the Grand Circuit racing here of the Grand Circuit racing here yesterday when he defeated Merriman, odds.on favorite in the free for all class pacing, purse \$2500, feature of the getaway card. A fill or result ticket on Buddle Mac paid its holder \$807.50.

Merriman had no trouble in annaising the first heat, setting a fast pace and winning handly, but in the second heat he was overtaken by Buddie Mac near the wire and was beaten in a hard drive. The Murphy gelding went into a break in the third heat and was never able to overtake Buddie Mac and Jimmy McKerron.

SEMIFINALS TODAY IN

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finals of the O'Fallon Park tennis tournament this afternoon. Heuermann yesterday defeated Bill Pate, 6—1, 6—1. Kammann won from Elmer Meyer, 6—1, 7—5. Hibschman needed three sets to defeat Bill Bell of Yeatman High School, 6—3, 2—6, 6—4.

In the women's doubles of the O'Fallon tourney, Mrs. Johnston and Miss Bronson defeated Miss Johnson and Miss Candried, 6—1, 6—2. The winners play Miss Linderman and Miss Sparks this afternoon for the right to meet Miss Baer and Miss Gleason in the final tomorrow.

Midland Tourney Postponed. The annual club championship of the Midland Valley Country Club has been postponed until Sept. 11, when many golfers, now out of the city, will be back home. The competition originally was scheduled to start today. Midland Valley will hold a three-day golf tournament next Saturday, Sunday and Laborday.

Olympic Athletes Brooklyn Pitchers Lead All Others in Hurling Full Games

Grimes and Vance Together Have Gone the Route 47 Times, as Many as the Whole Staffs of the Braves and Tigers.

By Herman Wecke.

With the Brooklyn Dodgers making a belated bid for the National League championship, records for the season show that the pitchers of Wilbert Robinson's aggregation have hurled more complete games than any other staff in the two big leagues. The Dodger flingers, mainly through the efforts of Dazzy Vance and Burleigh Grimes, went the route 72 times in the first 117 clashes played by the team.

Cardinals.

Stuart ... Dickerman

Pfeffer

Mitchell

Haines14 Barnes ... Sothoron11 Bentley .

New York.

9 McQuillan

8 Dean ..

5 Watson

5 Nehf ..

3 Gearin

.. 11 Genewich

8 McNamara

4 Benton

Ring12 Barnes

American League.

Shaute 18 Ehmke 21

Ogden 7 Welts Zahniser 5 Holloway

Pennock21 Danforth

Jones 6 Davis

Shawkey 5 Kolp

Thurston21 Rommel13

Lyons 10 Baumgartner.

Faber 6 Helmach Leverette ... 4 Burns Connally 4 Gray ...

Blankenship .. 2 Harris

Marberry 5 Cole 2

Cleveland.

Vance have worked 47 full bat-
tles, as many as the entire Boston
Brave staff and the hurling corps
owned by Ty Cobb, who is striv-
ing to drive his Tigers to the
A. L. championship. Grimes has
gone the route 24 times and
Vance on 23 occasions.
John McGraw and Miller Hug-
gins, managers of the two pace-
makers, have had no great success
in having hurlers go the complete

Between them. Grimes and

distance. The Yankee stars, with Herb Pennock showing the way with 21 full battles, have gone the route only 56 times, and those of Carlson McGraw on 52 occasions. The Giants have no outstanding star in this respect, Virgil Barnes show-ing the way with 11. Cardinals Give Surprise.

One of the surprises is in the case of the Cardinals. Branch Rickey's pitchers have started and finished 60 times and rank fourth

fin the American League, the Cleveland club hurlers lead all rivals, having gone the full distance 61 times, one more than the hurlers of the second second

dividual leaders in the American O'FALLON NET TOURNEY

are Pennock, Thurston and Ehmke,
Each of the trio has gone the

The figures on the complete games pitched in the majors this

National League

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Keen 1
Alexander 1
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uring the honors for 1924. He has

scored 23, an increase of one over

ham, as a result of stealing five

bases, boosted his total to 46. Chattanooga, .844; Hawks, Nash-Chattanooga, 4: Atlanta, 342; Yaryan, Memphis, 341; J. Stewart, Birmingham, 337; R. Williams, Mo-bile, 337; J. Anderson, Chattanoo-

SMITH PACES HITTERS LEGENDRE IN TRAINING

Cvengros 1

Chess Tourney Opens.

DETROIT, Aug. 23.—Chess experts are here for the opening of the Western tournament today. Among the nationally known players who are registered are Norman T. Whitaker of Washington, D. C., and J. Rikowski of San Francisco. Samuel Reshevsky, 12-year-old chess expert, is another entry, Play will continue throughout the coming week, afternoon and evening.

MUNICIPAL BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE — Double beaders on all grounds! Fairwousd Grounds 3. American Credit vs. Unless and Charley Paddock, also Olympic Stars, have been here for several far out in frotn in bagging home runs that he feels certain of cap
BMITH PACES TAIL FLOW.

IN SOUTHERN LEAGUE

FOR A. A. U. GAMES

By the Associated Press.

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British Team Wins. WESTBURY, N. Y., Aug. 23 .- The a week ago. Stewart of Birming- British polo team, challengers to British polo team, challengers for the international cup, had its first public practice yesterday and won a match against a picked American team, 14 to 6. The invaders played brilliant polo, their riding skill and their judgment of speed and distance being a decided contrast to the ragged play of the American four. Gody Cowdin played the best game for the Americans.

Nine Horses in Chicago Special

Princess Doreen, Chacolet and Giblon Get Bulk of the Early Play.

ty the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Princess
Doreen, winner of the Kentucky Oaks; Giblon, which finished sec ond to Chilhowee in the Latonia Derby; and Chacolet, Hal Price Headley's entry, were favorites to-Hawthorne.

Nine stars of the turf were A. Swenk entries; The Runt, Polvo and Tiptoe Inn.

Hopeless and Red Wingfield will carry top weight of 126 pounds. Giblon will carry an impost of 118

FRENCH LIGHTWEIGHT CHALLENGES DUNDEE

Boston.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Aug. 23.—Fred Bretonnel,
French lightweight, has issued a
Cooney 6
McNamara 5 ican pugilist, for a match either
Yeargin 4
Benton 5
Stryker 2
Marquard 1
North 1 fight hereafter in the lightweight
Class.

Winnipeg Polo Team Wins.

By the Associated Press.
WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 23.—The
St. Charles Reds of Winnipeg, giving a handicap of one goal, defeated Twin Cities of St. Paul and
Minneapolis, by 5 goals to 4, at the
international polo tournament here
yesterday. In the second game of
the day, the Fort Snelling Buffs defeated the St. Charles Canaries of
Winnipeg, 9 goals to 2

Tower Grove Net Tourney. Johnson 16 Whitehill ... 15 the singles and 16 teams in the Mogridge ... 11 Collins 9 doubles. Among the seeded play-Zachary 9 Stoner 9 ers are Arthur Reppert, Arthur Niemoeller, Ray Anderson and Ed their way to victory over the Car- the first inning. The Giants made

Who's Who In Baseball

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Wheat, Dodgers 105 412 63 151 367

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LEADING RUN SCORERS. Player—Club.
Ruth, Yankees
Frisch, Giants
Hornsby, Cardinals
Cobb, Tigers
Young, Giants

LEADING BASE STEALERS Player—Club.

LEADING PITCHERS.

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS O'Farrell, Cubs ... Totals to dat

BASEBALL TODAY ARDINALS VS. NEW YORK

Giants Pound Cardinal Hurlers And Get an 11th Hour "Break"

Niebergall Crashes a Line Drive Toward Right, Apparently Upsetting McGraw's Strateg y, but High Pockets Kelly Leaps Into the Air and Snares Ball.

By J. Roy Stockton.

In the hot-stove days of the late winter, in the spring training days and even in midsummer it occasionally is possible to concede the day in the \$15,000 Chicago Special. Cincinnati Reds or the Pittaburg Pirates a chance of overtaking the at a mile and three-sixteenths, at New York Giants. But in the heat of late August-some heat-when you see the team of John McGraw out there on the diamond, crashnamed to start. They included, besides the three most heavily played, Hopeless, a Headley entry; Belphrizonia and Red Wingfield, Mrs.

It may happen next year. It may ing out base hits and checking rallies with brilliant plays afield, all for second-place honors.

It may happen next year. It may be a fine winter for discussing the chances of breaking up the Mc-Graw monopoly on National League championships, but no team will catch the Giants this season. The team is too strong, too versatile, there are too many strong

The Giants play their own style of baseball. Baseball experts speak of the old army game of baseball and of Connie Mack's system and of Rickey's system and how George Sisler's system differs so from that persons speak of the McGraw system, you know that they mean winning baseball and nothing more. The McGraw system is not grooved Each situation calls for new strategy, a new style of attack—that is

the McGraw system.
Riding a Batting Wave. The Giants are in a hitting streak just now and McGraw is riding on the crest of that batting wave. In the doubleheader on Thursday there were times when most managers would have ordered a sacrifice. But not McGraw. Orders were to crash and maul. And the Giants proved to be pretty good Tennis players of Tower Grove crashers and maulers. They made that batting wave and again his men came through and mauled

> dinals. Thirty-seven hits in three tem of defense? He makes his own which came after Smith had been breaks, perhaps. He certainly was interested yesterday at one point ference and after Holm had sin-of the ball game. The score was 6 to 4 and there were Cardinals on Nehf held the Cards hitless then lines had been spoken. Snyder had been given specific instructions as CARPENTIER MAY GET to how Niebergall was to be re-

Kelly Was Too Long. Niebergall connected with an 91 a line for right field. There was a pitch that Nieberga.

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by the Solidiy. McGraw surely did not know that Kelly could catch drives hit off pitches just like that. But the pinch hitter was retired, the game was won, 6 to 4, and the game was won, 6 to 4, and the Giants were still five and a half Giants were still five and a half conditions having been agreed upon more than a week ago.

Hornsby Is Stopped After Getting His Ninth Straight Hit

R OGERS HORNSBY'S bat-K ting streak was stopped by Arthur Nehf yesterday aft-er, the Cardinal slugger had made his ninth consecutive base hit, and when he needed only two more to tie the major league record of 11, held by Tris Speaker of the Cleveland In-

Hornsby, who made a single on his last trip to the plate on Wednesday and seven hits in seven chances on Thursday, continued his great streak on his first trip to the plate yesterday, knocking a home run into the right field bleachers. His next time at bat, in the third inning, he crashed a hot ground-er straight at Nehf. The ball struck the pitcher's glove and Nehf made a throw to first, easily retiring Hornsby. If the drive had been a yard to either side it

would have been a single.

Hornsby grounded on Frisch on his next trip to the plate, but in the ninth inning he got a single, giving him a

theirs on a triple, walk, sacrifice fly, single and a double. The Cards counted on Hornsby's home run, which came after Smith had been

to 4 and there were Cardinals on second and third. A single would tie the score. Burt Shotton sent in Blades and Cooney singled to score Other Niebergall to bat for Toporcer, a run. The Giants took the lead in Cleveland, .348; Co Frank Snyder, McGraw's catcher the fourth on Nehf's home run and .345; E. Collins, Ch looked to the New York bench. He increased it in the seventh on a wanted some advice. Should he single, walk and double, which propass this place hitter? A single duced two runs.

Sheely, Chicago, 342; Botton, 342; Speaker, Clevel Heilmann, Detroit, 324;

Series Final Today, played today. The Dodgers call to-morrow for a double-header and a

ANOTHER TUNNEY BOUT

Niebergall connected with an early pitch and the ball sailed on a line for right field. There was a yell from the stands. But it was tier are now being made, it was rant will meet Art Shaff. early pitch and the ball sailed on Gene Tunney and Georges Carpen. a yell from the stands. But it was short lived. High Pockets Kelly announced yesterday by Francois let himself out. His arm shot into Descamps, manager of the French the air and that line drive of fighter, who lost to the American Mebergall's settled into the glove light heavyweight champion on a Merchant fight heavy weight champion of Merchant fight heavy weight heavy weight champion of Merchant fight heavy weight heavy weight heavy weight champion of Merchant fight heavy weight heavy wei the air and that line drive of Niebergall's settled into the glove of the lanky first baseman. That was a break for you. McGraw certainly didn't tell Snyder to order a pitch that Niebergall could crash so solidly. McGraw surely did not



Cuyler, Pirate Star, 40 Points Behind Hornsh

Latest Batting Sensati His Chance When Ve Carey Was Injured

by the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 21,—1 stars in the National La the remarkable rise of Haze ler, youthful outfield star w Pirates.
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the lead in the pennant r Cuyler Good Base i Cuyler, under the c Carey, developed into a greatest base stealers in Carey is leading with 30,

Jack Fournier of the Di leading home-run hitter league, has a total of 24, Frisch of the Giants is settl pace in scoring, having cr plate 90 times. Other leading batters:

Brooklyn, 344; Young, Ne 344; Bressler, Cincinnati Roush, Cincinnati, 343; St. Louis, 325; Bottomi Louis, .323; High, Brookly Kelly, New York, .318;

Chicago, .318. Veterans of the League are gradually their way toward the top. ing the example of of the White Sox, Ty the Tigers; Tris Speaker, the Indians, and Harry Detroit slugger, have

Babe Ruth, who con mark of a week ago, to 39 ever, he still has a com-lead over Bib Falk of the Sox, who is in second pla .360. George Sisler fell .300 class and is way do

Ruth failed to inc Besides his homers his hits coring twice he ran his

number of hits in the leagu ing in 163 blows.

Eddie Collins failed to his string of 33 stolen has still holds a safe lead

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GODCHAUX DEFEATED COAST GOLF TO

By the Associated Frem.
LOS ANGELES, Aug.
Tarrant, formerly of T
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Coming

BROWNS 1 Baumgartner In Form; D Removed

The Browns leave Quakertown tonight to play the Indians in develand tomorrow, and then ump to Washington to open average Monday.

The game: FIRST INNING.

beat out a bunt, Hale taking par beat out a bunt, Hale taking hird. Miller sent a sacrifice fly o Tobin, Hale scoring. Hauser ouled to Severeid. Simmons lined a McManus. ONE RUN.

BROWNS—Jacobson flied to La-nar. McMillan fouled to Perkins, evereid singled to left. Gerber ingled to right, Severeid taking scond. Danforth struck out, NO awn the left field foul line. Ri onds sacrificed, McMillan to Sis

br. Perkins lined to Evans and Dykes was caught at the plate, Evans to Severeid. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING. BROWNS — Tobin grounded to tale. Evans flied to Lamar at the bleacher wall. Sigler was out, Hale to Hauser. NO RUNS.
PHILADELPHIA — Baumgart

per fanned. Hale struck out and was thrown out at first by Sev-ereid. Lamar filed to Tobin. NO FOURTH INNING. hale threw out McMillan. Seve-eid was purposely passed, filling the bases. Gerber walked, forcing in McManus. Danforth hit to Dykes who threw to Perkins, nail-

orced Danforth, Dykes to Ricon A. ONE RUN.
PHILADELPHIA Miller fouler t on strikes. limmons was out stealing, Seve-reld to Gerber. NO RUNS. FIFTH INNING.

BROWNS—Evans singled to cen-er. Sisier grounded to Dykes, evans reaching second. McManus iled to Miller. Jacobson walked: late threw out McMillan. NO

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PHILADELPHIA-Miller PHILADELPHIA—Miller flied to Evans. Hauser walked. Simmons bounced a single off Danforth's glove. Vangilder relisved Danforth. Dykes tapped to Vandilder, forcing Simmons at second. Hauser and Dykes tried to double deal, Hauser scoring when Severed threw wide to McManus, but Dykes was retired, McManus to disier. ORE RUN.

SEVENTH INNING.
BROWNS—Evans filed to Milm. Sisler filed to Lamar, who
ared the ball with his back to
be plate. Dykes threw out Mo-Manus. NO RUNS.
PHILADELPHIA — Riconda diruck out. Perkins singled past third. Baumgartner forced Perkins, McManus to Gerber. Hale lingled to context.

ELL, FORMER CARD, HAS BATTING MARK OF

The Batting Order.

Owens and Rowland.

TODAY'S IF TABLE

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMÉRICAN LEAGUE.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Gibbons Signs to

Has Yet to Accept.

he wants to fight indoors for the

FIGHT FRED FULTON

KITTY LEAGUE.

Club. W. L. Pet Club. W. L. Pet Jackson 97 16 898 Fulton 23 91 505 Pulton 23 91 505 Pulton 25 91 505 Paris 22 18 537 Mayri. 15 25 375

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GODCHAUX DEFEATED COAST GOLF TOURN

By the Associated Press.

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New Orleans, 5 and 4, in the secround of match play in the Angeles Country Club's invital golf tournament.

As a result of the victory, frant will meet Art Shaffer, formajor league baseball player, the semifinals today. In the semifinal match, Jack Neville, mer State champion, will meet M. Frazier.

Coming

TUESDAY, AUG. 2

VALUES IN THE

POST-DISPATU The Perfect Market . P.

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Ameiated Press.

PAUL, Hinn., Aug. 23.—Earl Minneapolis outfielder, has ed the challenge for the bataderahip of the American Asson. In his last six games, ripped off 15 hits, boosting erage 11 points to .367, which him from fourth to second He passed both Dressen of ul and Bunny Brief of Kantly, who, with the leading of St. Paul, have monopolized rat three places for several

ROWNS 1, MACKMEN 4 (7 INNINGS) A Glimpse of the Newest Books

Raumgartner Hurls In Form; Danforth Removed in Sixth

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23.—After dropping two out or three to the averaged Athletics, the Browns went after the fourth and final game the series today with Dave Danforth on the mound.

Stin Baumgartner, Mack's comeback pitcher, started for the A's, bing it a battle of southpaws.

Chick Galloway, Mack's star relation, was on the side lines a bad wrist. Riconda played his stead. Threatening weather a the Saturday crowd to about the Saturday crowd to about the Philadelphia.

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FIRST INNING.

SOWNS—Tobin was safe when tumbled his grounder. Evided to Miller. Sister fouled als. McManus struck out. NO LADELPHIA-Hale doubled

best out a bunt, Hale taking Miller sent a sacrifice fly
Tobin, Haie scoring. Hauser
d to Severeid. Simmons lined
schanus. ONE RUN.
SECOND INNING. WNS-Jacobson flied to La-McMillan fouled to Perkins.

d lingled to left. Gerber d to right, Severeld taking d. Danforth struck out. NO ADELPHIA-Dykes doubled the left field foul line. Ri-ds merificed, McMillan to Sis-Perkins lined to Evans and to Severeid. NO RUNS.
THIRD INNING.

ROWNS - Tobin grounded to Evans filed to Lamar at bracher wall. Sister was out, to Hauser. NO RUNS. MILADELPHIA — Baumgartanned. Hale struck out and thrown out at first by Sev-Lamar filed to Tobin. NO

FOURTH INNING. Jacobson also singled to left. threw out McMillan. Sevemas purposely passed, filling bases. Gerber walked, forcing McManus. Danforth hit to who threw to Perkins, nail Jacobson at the plate. Tobir of Danforth, Dykes to Ricon-

NE RUN. MIMIDELPHIA—Miller fouled memilian. Hauser was called on strikes. Simmons walked. mons was out stealing, Seve-te Gerber. NO RUNS. FIFTH INNING.

-Evans singled to cen-Baler grounded to Dykes, a reaching second. McManus to Miller. Jacobson walked: threw out McMillan. NO

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Gene Tunney is certainly having a busy program mapped out for him. Al-ready he has been matched to fight ADELPHIA-Dykes hit arun into the left field bleach-liconda popped to Sisier. Per-singled past third. Baumgart-bunied safely. Hale forced mariner, Sisier to Gerber. La-singled over second, scoring white, but Hale was caught try-for third. Jacobson to WMU. Harry Greb in a 10-round, no-decision contest. Matches with Georges Carpentier and Tom Gibbons are in the making. Gibbons already has signed for Nov. 21 at Madison Square Garden, and it is up to Tunney to say if

or third, Jacobson to McMil-SIXTH INNING.

NOWNS - Severeid lined to LaGerber singled to center. Mil-

smaller emolument possible.

At the same time, the proposed Tunney-Carpentier repeater is hanging fire. Georges has let word drift out that he will fight no more but intends to retire. Maybe he does, but the chances are that he is merely using propaganda to increase his value.

His is a box office proposition and if the promoters think they have got to make him change his mind about quitting the game they will be very likely to talk bigger money than otherwise would be the case. Sounced a single off Dan-siove. Vangilder relieved . Dykes tapped to Van-

they will be very likely to talk bigger money than otherwise would be the case.

Leonard in the Mountains.

Benny Leonard has gone back to the Catskills, having adjusted various business affairs associated with the screen and the stage, and from now until the latter part of next month will bend every effort to getting into the best condition possible preparatory to the Mickey Walker fight.

It is not so certain that the Walker-Leonard date will not be walker-Leonard date will not be changed again. As the matter now stands the September date conflicts with the fight nights of a couple

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO. Aug. 23.—Ermino
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planta italian heavyweight champion, has been matched to box Fred
Fulton, Rochester, Minn.. heavyweight, in a 10-round contest in
the open air arena at East Chicago,
Ind., Sept. 5. 337 WITH MILWAUKEE Minor League Standings. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. ub. W. I. Pet Club. W. I. Pet. N. TEXAS LEAGUE. W L Pct Club. W L Pct or 88 15, 748 Shreven 28 36 431 81 21 598 Wi. Fils. 22 29 431 98 23 540 San An. 21 31 404 25 26 490 Galves. 19 34 358

who still is setting the pace a suffered a loss of 11 but he has solace in the he has boosted his string a bases to 44, giving him adous lead over his rivals. ading home-run hitters really hunched. Elmer Smith wille topping the list with m follows Reb Russell of a with 18, and Earl Smith

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Yankee Marksmen in Canada.

By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Aug. 23.—The team of picked American marksmen who will meet a team of the Canadian Rifle Association, Aug. 28, arrived yesterday and has encamped at the Connaught Ranges, where the international match will be held. Four-teen Canadians have been picked for the Dominion team, 10 of them to oppose a similar number of Americans next week.

Dope Favors Amstralians.

college girl does not hold, shared interest with the men's event.

This match marks a continuation of the rivalry between Miss Wills and true. And I don't want be heas given us something refreshing and true. And I don't want to see the South Sea. Not since civilization has wrought such have week.

But can't you live in the atmosphere," said the Professor. "Can't you see pearl gray seas and blue lagoons; flaming red flowers."

Racing Results

Joe and Asbestos Break Even Today.

Box Gene Tunney At Saratoga. Date Is Nov. 21 at Madison Square Garden; Champion

Weather clear; track heavy.

FIRST RACE, claiming, purse \$1000, six furlongs, 3-year-olds and up—Monday Morning, 120 (Fairrother), 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 1 to 3, first; Lady Boss, 105 (W. hiervey), 8 to 5, 7 to 10, second; Argon, 112 (Maiben), 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:15 1-5. Cave Woman, Eagerness and Bear Grass also ran.

SEXOND RACE, steeplechase, the Beverwyck Handicap, \$2000 added, 3-year-olds and upward, about two miles—Houdini 13 (Byers), 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 1 to 3, first; Sans Pechel 145 (Escott), 7 to 10, 1 to 4, second; Rull's Eye 150 (Mergier), 3 to 5, third, Time, 4:19 1-5. Dunks Green, Boss John and Minata also ran.

At Hawthorne.

Wenther clear; track fast. SECOND RACE, claiming, \$1000.

ear-olds and up, one mir and of ighth—Citizen, 112 (Smith), 5 to 1, o 1, 8 to 5, first; Royal Duck, 111 (Mermott), 8 to 5, 1 to 3, second; 61 (it 111 (Stutts), 4 to 5, third, Tin 154 4.5, Lendonla, Doughorgan, Lotir, Whirliag Dun, Wong Bok also re

Hawthorne Scratches.

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At Windsor. Weather clear; track fast FIRST RACE claiming purse \$1100, 2year-olds, five furlongs—Toppanite 112
||Iang.), \$32, \$10.95, \$6.45, first: Belle
Wood 109 (Walls), \$5.90, \$4.05, second;
Royal Pearl 107 (Thomas), \$3.90, third,
Time, 1:06 4-5, Prudy, Bonny, Runny,
Fransformer, Sea Tide and Chice D also

First race—Blenner Hassett, Sea Fairy Second race—Mac Beth, Excuse Me, Hands Up. Sixth race—Padua, Dodona. Seventh race—Planet, Escarpolette, Nor-mana, Wild Rake.

Last Night's Fights. PORTLAND, Ore.—Jimmie De-laney of St. Paul won the de-cision over Ray Pelkey of Oak-land in 10 rounds. Delaney won eight out of the 10 rounds. De-laney boxes Roeco Stramaglia at

Seattle Tuesday. NEW YORK.—Frankie Genaro, flyweight champion of the United States, won a judge's decision over Hilly Levine of New York, in a 12-round bout. The champion outboxed his opponent in every round.

OKLAHOMA CITY — Hamp Brown of Oklahoma City won the referee's decision over "Da-go" Ryan of Dallas in a 10-round bout. They are welterweights.

The lawn tennis doubles champion-ship of the country came up for decision on the courts of the Longwood Cricket Club today. Australia sought to capture again the American doubles title which it won five years ago.

Gerald Patterson and Pat O'Hara Wood of the Davis Cup team from Australia, appeared against the Kinsey brothers, Robert G. and Howard O. of San Francisco, as finalists in the championship tourna

A match between methods of lob and top-spin, soft strokes all, in which the Kinseys excel. and a cause the writer interests me.'

smashing, driving, forceful game.'

"Then there came a time that I smashing, driving, forceful game. which is the specialty of Patterson

against Miss Helen Wills and Vincent Richards, the only outdoor title of any consequence involving women players which the California college girl does not hold, shared interest with the men's event.

resulted in st of the honors that with held in recent years, in you had held in recent years, in with held in recent years, in held in recent years, in held in recent week.

Dope Favors Australians.

The Australians were almost doubles events from the Kinsey brothers because twice in recent weeks they had defeated the Kin.

Today's match again had green grass as its setting.

The Pacific Coast brothers have there victories over the Australians with held the process of the recent of the passion of the South Season, on hard to their credit this season, on hard to the recent of the season of the south shaded the plan of at
"Pah—warmed over passion, clvilized passions, and the brothers spent last that," said the Pedagogue. "White that," said the Pedagogue. "White that," said the Pedagogue. "White this season, on the passion, clvilized passions, and the provoct-Dybhian chapet, der table-in-law and standard the passions, and the provoct-Dybhian chapet, der table-in-law and standard the passions, and the provoct-Dybhian chapet, der table-in-law and standard the passions, and the passions, and the passions, and the provoct-Dybhian chapet, der table-in-law and standard the passions, and the passions that the passions are passion. The passions are passion to the passion that the passion that the passion that the passion that the

Participation in the final of America's doubles championship is no new thing for the Australians. Patterson won the champonship teamed with Norman E. Brookes in 1919, and two years ago Patterson and O'Hara Wood were finalists with Tilden and Richards in a match which they lost, only to reverse the result, strikingly, for an Australian victory over the same American players in the Davis cup final a few days later. Today's play in doubles was expected to enter into the decision of the American Davis Cup selection commission in connection with the men. And the weak spot in his women do his will, and slaying all the result, day and the women do his will, and slaying all from Provost-Drehman chanel, 3710 North Cember 1, 200 and 1, 200 and 1, 200 and 2, 200 electory. Ceth. Today's play in doubles was expected to enter into the decision of the American Davis Cup selection commission in connection with

Saratoga Scratches,

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MISS WILLS AND MOLLA MEET TODAY IN FINAL OF MIXED DOUBLES PLAY

HELEN WILLS' FRIENDS

SAN PRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—The California Lawn Tennis Association has approved the plan of Helen Wills' friends and tennis enthuiasts to present the national and Olympic champion with an automobile on her return to her home in Berkeley next week. The zift is to be a testimonial of appreciation for the honors she has brought to California. The machine will be purchased with voluntary subscriptions.

"BE GOOD SWEET MAID," by Aug. 23. at 4 a. m. bary Celly free Figure 1 from home, 1810 Benton, Monday, Aug. 23. at 4 a. m. to 84. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary Cemeters.

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tempted by a Sydney paper to try his hand at putting the best of his experiences on paper. England learned of these short stories long ago. We are just getting them."
"Aren't they wonderful, though?" put in the Professor. "I sot the dust of a summer's study out of my

lungs just reading them."
"At first I thought that Becke was no writer," said the Doctor. "I felt, 'I'm interested in these, but it's because they are about some-thing I know nothing of-not be-

retracted. I felt that Becke was more than a historian of a time that has faded in our generation. and Wood, was expected.

The national mixed doubles finals, with Mrs. Molla B. Mallory and William T. Tilden II, champions for ated—had made things appear that had never existed before.

a man who knew what he knew vardstick of our conventions. So

"I can see your point," said the tawyer, "but not having read 'By Reef and Paim,' I was intrigued by the story of the steward who became obsessed by the idea of becoming a Suitan, and making the women do his will, and slaying all the men. And the weak spot in his plan—for he was a steward after all."

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of Agnes Smith (nee Kenski), and our dear grandmother, aged 61 years.
Funeral on Monday, Aug. 25, at 10 a.
m. from residence 2533 Howard street, thence to Calvary Cemetery.
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GERMANY WILL RATIFY LONDON ACCORD, DESPITE OPPOSITION'S CAMPAIGN

ON DAWES PLAN Government Prepared to Act Independently in Event the Reichstag Rejects Pro-

Comes Before By Special Cable to the Post-Dis- Germans they would give Germany endum Committee, which is seek-BERLIN, Aug. 23 .- The German

> Dispatch today. The news comes on the heels of an abortive attempt of Chancellor Marx yesterday to address the parliamentary body in an effort to swing sufficient votes for the Dawes plan.

Marx had come with a prepared speech, pointing out that the advantages of the London agreements Debate in French Chamber Likely outweighed their burdens. He never got a chance to deliver it. they were frankly sabotaging the ession, that he could not be heard. the debate on the results of the President Walleraf rapped for order and tried to oust Deputy the ministerial supporters received Schwarz, a grade school teacher, instructions to resist all attempts the loudest of the disturbers. Then, at adjournment, but as the hours But Schwarz refused to leave the perature in every sense dropped chamber. President Walleraf an- lower and lower until even the most nounced the session would not proceed if Schwarz remained. Schwarz and agreed to continue in the

Cabinet Leaves in Disgust. Marx, Foreign Minister Streseand filed out from the Govern-

National party it should support Chancellor does not expect this effort to succeed. The Government, most entirely by ministerial supfact, is prepared to dissolve the porters. Reichstag if the Dawes laws fail of enactment.

ment will sign the London agreement. Then there will be new elecor in larger numbers than at present, the German people themselves will have nullifid the work of ITALIAN CABINET Marx and the peacemakers of Lon-

Chance Not Likely to Be Renewed. Chancellor Asserts.

BERLIN, Aug. 23.—The London in London and of the work, look-conference for launching the ing toward general amelioration of Dawes reparations plan gave Gerence to come after many a chance which is not likely the conference to come after many a chance which is not likely the conference, was given by the able looking. There are pienty to be renewed if she rejects it. This twas Chancellor Marx's warning to the Reichstag today, in the course of a carefully phrased but impressive description of the London meeting.

The session of the Cabinet, over which is not likely the conference, was given by the go around, but the job of distribution, which has been passed on to the Governors of the various states on the London meeting.

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Who will assure us that it will be possible to re-enlist American participation which, under the slo-guarantee to Loan Subscribers. gan of the Dawes report, has at last emerged from its aloofness, if fication at home?" he asked the

Deputies. Fate Depends Upon U. S. "The economic fate of Europe depends upon the United States, and rejection of the pact of London would, therefore, plunge us into a state of uncertainty, political-

t would be a step forward as com- achieved.

make conditions worse.

to Continue Tomorrow.

sist fresh depreciation.

By the Associated Press PARIS, Aug. 23 .- The Chamber of Deputies strove hard to finish entrance of Hotel Statler. London conference last night and him. session adjourned for an hour. crept slowly toward dawn the tem-

The debate thus far, while interesting and occasionally even pasann and the rest of the Cabinet there is at present no indication sionate, has produced nothing, and thereupon folded up their papers that it will produce anything to change the lineup of the parties when Premier Herriot Marx made his speech today in for a vote of confidence. There an attempt to convince the German are still a half dozen interpellators to be heard, mostly opponents of the Dawes plan. At this time the the Government, the speaker's valid signatures, there being usu- try, or their descendants.

Premier Herriot also, it is said. plans to make another lengthy After this, according to the Post-Dispatch's informant, the Govern-ratification for the London agreesessions promise to be well filled tions. If the elections should bring and there is even a possibility of the reactionaries back in full force the debate being continued tomor-

APPROVES ACCORD

By the Associated Press

ROME, Aug. 23.-Wholehearted approval of the conduct of the Italian delegates to the conference the conference, was given by the

ons. Mr. Coolidge in- as well as a sturdy appeal to the ference, the speakers said, believed PLYMOUTH, Vt., Aug. 23.— Reichstag's conscience carefully to consider the alternative in the consider the alternative in the speakers said, believed that it was primarily necessary to consider the alternative in the success of the conference in order to create an atmosphere of greater reciprocal congruences in London.

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Guarantee to Loan Subscribers. one of the essential parties to the pact now fails to obtain its ratiguarantee to the subscribers to the German loan provided by the The President has no speaking

Dawes plan.

could not boast of having achieved a signal success, as the nature of the task that awaited them in London was not of the sort that would not was not of the sort that would insure unusual accomplishments.

France and Germany should find a common ground for an agreed white as signal success, as the nature of ment since Italy had an interest in the reconstruction of Germany, don was not of the sort that would insure unusual accomplishments.

France and Germany should find a common ground for an agreed white college than the receipt of President (bregon's organization of Germany, white collar off, Mr. Coolidge who is said by authorities to have the cousin, Ed Blanchard, about 10 come here recently from San Franchard where there was a market for Italian where arrested within an hour after receipt of President (bregon's organization of Germany, white collar off, Mr. Coolidge who is said by authorities to have to some here recently from San Franchard where arrested within an hour after receipt of President (bregon's organization of Germany, which is said by authorities to have to some here receipt of President (bregon's organization of Germany, where arrested within an hour after receipt of President (bregon's organization of Germany, where arrested within an hour after receipt of President (bregon's organization of Germany, where arrested within an hour after receipt of President (bregon's organization of Germany, where arrested within an hour after receipt of President (bregon's organization of Germany, where arrested within an hour after receipt of President (bregon's organization of Germany, where arrested within an hour after receipt of President (bregon's organization of Germany, where arrested within an hour after receipt of President (bregon's organization of Germany, where arrested within an hour after receipt of President (bregon's organization of Germany are president organization of Germany and white receipt of President (bregon's organization of Germany are president organization organization organizatio

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Newspaper Asserts Six Members

els From Russia.

PARIS, Aug. 23 .- Boris Souver

cherne Vremia" (Evening Times).

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uable jewels from Russia

newspaper follows:

British Cabinet Received Jew-

RUSSIAN PACT UNDER THREAT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.-A petitions of the Courthouse Refera new economic life and opportu-nity to regain her strength and locating the new \$4,000,000 bond-would restore Common for strength and

tion indefinitely and would only of the leaders in the courthouse chief of staff of the army, and referendum group, which favors a other officials. Dr. Marx warned the Reichstag Broadway site, are warm personal that industry and agriculture would friends of the Mayor. However, he suffer more than ever from lack of said today his signature of the pecapital and credit if the pact were tition was an expression of his view rejected, and it was probable that the question should be put up the German currency could not re- to the people. A majority vote the committee, which already has opened offices in Continental Hall.
"The chief work of the commitupholding the referendum proposal would repeal the ordinance, making tion between local chapters of the necessary to relocate the edifice.
"The day the movie stars were

cided by Voters.

here. Thursday." said Mayor Kiel. 'a man circulating one of the retitions ran across me at the front didn't know me and I didn't know a success," says an annour istered voter and I told him I was. He asked if I would sign the peti- Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, Optimists tion, and I did. I think this is a and other civic clubs, and trade matter the people ought to deci-le." It will be recalled that after the by joining forces with local comlower and lower until even the most obstructive legislator had enough local site ordinance, and when it eran and patriotic societies to cowas awaiting executive approval operate in directing the defense or veto, the Mayor departed on a test program. previously planned trip to Europe without acting on it. President committee is the result of corre-Neun of the Board of Aldermen, spondence between the Secretary as acting Mayor, signed it.

Initial petitions of the Court- Cook, president-general of the house Referendum Committee were Daughters of the American Revo asks found to have a surplus of valid signatures. Supplementary teti-10, will have to bear about 14,300 in every war fought by this counstand having been occupied so far ally a percentage of invalid ones. About 15,600 signatures have been obtained in the last week. It is expected to finish, with about 10,-000 more, next week.

The Plaza Courthouse Commit tee is opposing the effort to change ment, so that today's and tonight's the courthouse site designated by the Aldermen

DEMAND FOR WAR TROPHIES Towns Want Captured War

War Department and members of British agreement under threat of for "captured war devices and trophies" of the world war. Every town square with a German gun or able looking. There are plenty to

taneous amelioration of relations have been of a "casual" nature. ald signed." Mr. Coolidge has not discussed poli-

tics with Chairman Butler of the MEXICO ORDERS CHINESE Prof. De Stefani and Signor De National Committee since coming Nava asserted the decision to add here, and he is said to have no Reparations Commission, in the paign, expecting to devote most of Four Arrested in Mexicali; One event of Germany's default, was a his attention to duties of the of-

awes plan.

engagements of a political nature, it was said, nor has he any plans aken against eventual default and for making any. Several addresses Chinese, said to be leaders in Chithe arbitration procedure, which had been established, appeared suf-

ly and economically, the effect of which no one can now foresee," he learn which no one can now foresee," he learn since his arrival bere, tong wars similar to those in Sopatches of dark green no doubt are mark prefaced his recital of the London negotiations by a frank admission that the German delegates been directed towards insuring that been directed towards insuring that signal success, as the nature of a common ground for the signal success, as the nature of a common ground for the signal success, as the nature of a common ground for the signal success, as the nature of the

He praised Premier MacDonald's imperial conduct of the deliberations and the spirit of equality with which the German delegates were uniformly treated.

Dawes Report Unpleasant.

The Dawes report was as unpleasant for the Germans as the Versailles treaty, he admitted, but it would be a step forward as complex and the success, eventually achieved.

O'clock in the morning, using the regular White House car. The Ruhr, the opinions of the three regular White House car. The Ruhr, the opinions of the three regular white House car. The Ruhr, the opinions of the three regular white House car. The Ruhr, the opinions of the three regular white House car. The Ruhr, the opinions of the three regular white House car. The Ruhr, the opinions of the three regular white House car. The Ruhr, the opinions of the three countries concerned were so varying that the conference during its last week was in danger of break-rain prevented. The ride soon developed into a caravan, photographers, newspaper correspondents and some of the villagers falling limits in the success, eventually and some of the villagers falling limits in the success, eventually achieved.

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pared with the existing state of affairs. For the first time since the

TWO MARS MOONS CIRCLE DEFENSE DAY PLANS

Be Shrinking Rapidly-No Sig-

national committee, representative FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., Aug. 23 .-Recording what they held to be would restore German freedom, eslocating the new \$4,000,000 Bolidlocating the new Government will sign the London Chancellor, the Germans came to The Mayor, as is known, in carrying out its Defense day to make since 1909, astronomer plans for assisting the Government of Mars that they have been able agreement before the first of the the conclusion that to refuse the changed his mind a few months plans. Addresses will be made by and their assistants at Lowell observatory here late last night and the settlement of the Ruhr ques- should be kept downtown. Some will succeed Gen. Pershing as early today gathered data on the servatory here late last night and progress of what they presumed to Lieutenant-Colonel G. G. Reiniplanet as it swept relatively clos-

> CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Search for a third moon of Mars and a study of the moisture content in the air which may encircle the planet are being made by scientists here.

nish information about the defense "There is a bare chance that we may discover another moon around ters can participate in making the Mars," said Prof. Edwin B. Frost of the University of Chicago, in charge of the university's Yerkes of the War Department. observatory at Williams Bay, Wis. about 6:30 o'clock last night the planet was closer to the earth than t has been for 120 years or will

be again before 2007 A. D. Mars is already credited with ossessing two moons, one name Fear, 10 miles in diameter, and the other. Dread, 35 miles, both traveling around Mars three times The forming of the national a day, he explained.

Last night's study of the planet through the 40-inch telescope at responding to Paris on our globe, Yerkes observatory revealed a cap of ice 700 miles in width. This ice is 52 1/2 degrees Fahrenheit here. of War and Mrs. Anthony Wayne lution, who is chairman of the weeks will have disappeared enrepresent those who have served tirely, and astronomers then will have a better opportunity to observe any vegetation that may grow

inent," Prof. Frost said. "One of the things we are most anxious to do now is verify or discredit our belief that the amount of vapor there is small.

"It is perfectly reasonable to be-lieve that there is plant life on Mars—possibly a fungus growth. In fact, I am of the opinion that the canals you have heard so much about are nothing more than big strips of vegetation. As for life expublished in Paris, makes the asisting on the planet, that is almost sertion that Ramsay MacDonald. out of the question. One thing is there, they must be able to stand members of his Cabinet who, says

"The notion of getting signals from there is ridiculous." The story related by Souverin' LESS WATER ON MARS THAN EARTH young woman who recently went

if this year will settle the ques-M. Flammarion has no doubt

hat there are inhabitants on Mars. TONG LEADERS DEPORTED "The fact of their existence." from observations of their planet. By what miracle could the forces of nature, existing under identical MEXICALL. Lower California, ductive here? Their world is as-

Aug. 23 .- The deportation of five tonishingly like ours. "Certainly there is less water nese tongs here, was ordered yes-terday by President Obregon, in hope of preventing a recurrence of tong were similar to the control of terraneans." The many spotted

FRANCE ADOPTS WHEAT BILL Paris Astronomer Says Mars Has Cooler Climate Than Earth.

Fy the Associated Press.
PARIS, Aug. 23.—Mars theoret-

The Italian delegates that the French compromise on this question had rendered porsible war the Germans had met on a further examination of the quescrand many of their counter-proposals had been accepted. He deposals had been accepted. He deen confronted with an ultimatum, and declared that, while the decisions would burden the series of the decisions would burden the series of the president has the president wielded his pitchfork manfully as Secret Service men at the President wielded his pitchfork manfully as Secret Service men at the president wielded his pitchfork manfully as Secret Service men at the president wielded his pitchfork manfully as Secret Service men at the president wielded his pitchfork manfully as Secret Service men at the second. Bull and the second in Senate.

PARIS, Aug. 23.—Mars theoretically is habitable, according to be a second in Senate.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 23.—The Senate to day adopted a bill providing for regional price-fixing of wheat. The many persons who stood along the many persons

plained that he contemplates no insent. More goods will be fured and more will be in connection with the tariff, it advantage, he thinks, so majorts come in as a basis enable American manuand labors to maintain standard. It was ex
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PLANET 3 TIMES DAILY ASTRONOMER SEEKS THIRD

Giant Telescope Reveals 700-Mile Ice Peak to nals Expected.

FOUR DASH SIGNALS NOT HAIL FROM MARS. CANADIAN EXPLAINS

Combinations of four dashes, heard by wireless stations in this vicinity weeks, are not mysterious mes-sages from Mars, according to an explanatory statement is-sued by E. J. Haughton, superintendent of the Dominion Government wireless service.

The signals are merely those sent from United States radio beacons on a new type of trans mitter, said the statement. A series of dashes is the charac teristic of the beacons for the guidance of vessels, both in Puget Sound and the Colum-bia River, it explained. The operators who heard the signals may have heard the main Haughton.

lower than ours. To give a means of merely approximate comparison, occupying on Mars a position cor field is rapidly shrinking, Prof. would be on Mars 12 to 14 degrees Frost declared, and within a few colder. This would permit animal

ply that it is so." tions with Mars, Bigourdan contin ued, our astronomical observations tians. We leave that daring enter-prise to those who wish to comhabitants of this distant world."

of a carefully phrased but impressive description of the London negotiations.

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LA FOLLETTE BARRED

Attorney-General Rules His Name Cannot Surmount Group of Electors.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 23.—On the ground that Senators La Follette and Wheeler are not running for office under any party designation, Attorney-General Griffith today ruled that their names could

not be printed on the Kansas ballot surmounting the names of those electors be pledged to vote for the independent candidates.

The Attorney-General held there was no question of the right of any person to get his name on the ballot as an elector, if he presented a petition with the requisite of 2500 names and that the petition might indicate he was pledged to vote for any given candidate.

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Griffith held, however, that the Kansas law, which directs the grouping of party electors with the names of the presidential and vice presidential candidate above each group, could not apply in this case, and the La Follette electors would be grouped as "independent," with any other independent candidates. The voters, he said would have to be advised by some method other than the ballot, just whether electors were pledged to La Follette and Wheeler.

Rodney Elward, State chairman

Rodney Elward, State chairman of the independent campaign com-mittee, who sought the Attorney-General's opinion, indicated he would accept the decision as final.

reached to establish a regional headquarters in the South, with a view to conducting a vigorous campaign in that section of the country, the campaign managers were in doubt as to where the offices should be located, although it was senerally agreed they about he or Atlanta

opinion that they came from Mars.

"I think it must have been a combination of atmospherics and heterodyning," he said. "That is, interference between various stations. I think it impossible that it could be a message from an outside planet" with the candidate, and was in side planet."

By the Associated Frees.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 23.—Gov.

Charles W. Bryan, Democratic vice presidential candidate, today accepted an invitation to address a ship on the ocean of mist surround. Ing the hill. It was orange in color and much like the conventional pointed star shape in contour. It rode across the sky during time.

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By the Associated Press.

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ROME, Aug. 23.—The Italian Cabinet yesterday adopted a bill making effective the Italo-American liquor convention.

By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 23.—Dr. F.

M. Bralley, president of the College of Industrial Arts at Denton.

Tex., one of the largest girls' schools in the Southwest, died in a hospital here this morning. He had suffered from pneumonia.



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empany every contribution, but est exceeding 200 words will receive

kin's Foolish Remark

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The author of the article quoted Rustin's why I am my the properties of the country go into politics, and that say it—he did.

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the trying that was morally worth-

I was talking recently to one of the ofessors of literature in Washington iterative in washington iterative about poetry writing, and he is fulfilled on his own hook, too) that of the most promising things in soly today is that some men and women atill writing and thinking poetry. I believe it!

THEODOSIA C. WIDOE, s of Washington University. Bartmer avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

ring Back "Ladies' Day." mer of the Post-Dispatch.

the Editor of the Fest-Dispatch.

HIS is in support of "A High School Girl's" letter which appeared in Tuesty evening's Post-Dispatch concerning dies' day at Sportsman's Park.

Why punish all the women on account a foolish few? The complainants are ry poor sportswomen, or they never said have complained. It is like criti-

is free movie.

a management cannot be blamed for scision; but I, together with many a wish it were otherwise.

is wish it were otherwise, most some plan be formulated by "Ladies' day" may be brought to the women of St. Louis? for myself, I'd rather see one ball than 10 movies, and this punishm not only depriving high school of high-class entertainment, but many mothers.

A MOTHER.

Came of High Rents.

EMD your article tonight by "A sider" on "For Rent Signs," and safey his opinion is only born of de-

and would rather find fault to own even his own home.

fill but send a plumber, carpenher artisan out to make a few spairs and pay present wages trial bills, he will soon realize.

TEXAS UNDER SURVEILLANCE.

Texas now steps into the center of the political tage. The whole country will watch, with lively be called the best Texas manner:

Shall the affairs of this State be administered by a Governor confessedly blinded by intoler-ance and saturated with sectarian and racial prejudice; shall liberty of conscience and free-dom of religion be upheld, or shall narrow big-otry be given full sway? Shall the law be administered through regular channels in our court-houses in the light of open day, or shall creekbottom trials by hooded men, in the dead of night, followed by whippings, tar and feathers or lynchings, be the order of the day?

without hesitation: "I shall vote for Mrs. Ferguson." of trade and industry. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE He does not stop there. He pays his respects to the 19 Protestant ministers of a Texas city who have appealed to the members of their churches to supsest will not be published. Let port Judge Robertson. He asks what those gentlemen would think if a number of Catholic priests should unite in an appeal to their parishioners to litical action. It may well be that the better Euro-

M interested in an article which ap- it is well that Texas has a citizen of consequence faith lies in the fact that Old Sol and Jupiter Pluvius

has its place. 'tion in power. He had reason to think that, if that tians, if there are such beings, might be expected administration, functioning through a petty official, to throw beams of light, in a geometric pattern, to-

res himself artistically. Are we pilcation for the requisition, for the refusal of Illinate like given up the effort. It will be a great gain, helnous crime. The action is still more inexplicable. It will be a great gain, however, if we can take In no other state could he find such refuge.

THE ROUGHNECKS.

(From the Pittsburg Sun.)

NEED NO BATHIN

SUITS !

CAMPAIGN SWIMMIN

WE DONT

BEST FALL BUYING SEASON.

There could be no better indication of increasing osperity for the St. Louis trade territory, covernterest, the result of the run-off primary today. | ing the Central West and South and reaching out Personally the issue lies between Mrs. Miriam far beyond this area, than the report from executives Ferguson, antikian candidate for the Democratic of the big Washington avenue wholesale firms that nomination for Governor, and Judge Robertson, the the city is witnessing the biggest volume of "house klan candidate. Of course, the issue goes far deep buying" in its history. This means that the thouer than mere personality. It has been defined vig-orously by Albert S. Burleson, Postmaster-General during the Wilson administrations, in what might separate farms within the immediate trade territory of St. Louis, have or will have money or credit with which to purchase the millions of dollars' worth of goods now being ordered from St. Louis wholesalers.

This will be as great a boon to St. Louis as to its trade territory. It will mean a demand upon industry to replace such goods as are manufactured here, which in turn should mean more employment at good wages. Our annual commercial business of over \$1,500,000,000 will be increased. The millions of dollars invested here by the visiting buyers will directly That is the choice the citizens of Texas will have or indirectly benefit many thousands of St. Louisans, to make tomorrow. Mr. Burleson makes his choice in helping to enliven and nourish the various arteries

And all this has come about without any aid from politicians or politics, indeed, just at a time when, according to political and business tradition, the approach of a presidential election should upset and hinder business. Weather and crops wait on no povote as a bloc for some particular candidate.

It is regrettable beyond words that any group lief in better times that has encouraged the fall buyof ministers should thus have to be taken to task, but ers to spend money here. But the real basis of their

en the proportions stated were time. Germany has one poet to 10,000 citizens. This may use, but there seems to be no contect evidence that Germany's one is more worth-while than our two then, too, the author did not give special remedy for reducing the ber in America. Further, just how the to know whether his poetry is h-while reading until he has public the Spoon River Anthology? And the same member of a considerable voting biod in power. He had reason to think that, if that the proportions stated were into the proportions and that he had been photographed, it was no longer possible to doubt their existence, although up to this day no one can be sure whether they are no longer possible to doubt their existence, although up to this day no one can be sure whether they are no longer possible to doubt their existence, although up to this day no one can be sure whether they are no longer possible to doubt their existence, although up to this day no one can be sure whether they are no longer possible to doubt their existence, although up to this day no one can be sure whether they are not one suggest that the subject of no the same cause.

The assassin, whosever he is, is not to be blamed for shooting two men within less than a month. Refer all the white, glistening masses at the planet's poles, which increase in winter and appear to melt in the long summer, the seasons being twice as long as ours, must be composed of ice and snow.

One sanguine astronomer suggests that the Martine proposition in power. He had reason to think that, if that the has public the proposition had been photographed, it was not longer possible to doubt their existence, although up to this day no one can be sure whether they are no longer possible to doubt their existence, although up to this day no one can be sure whether they are not one the ade

mile we are on the subject of poetry administration, functioning through a petry official, to throw beams of fight, in a geometric pattern, to would not permit him to be taken to the scene of his alleged crime in Missouri, it would throw the mantle of compassion about murders and other peccadillos in its own jurisdiction.

It was difficult to account, at the time of the application for the requisition, for the refusal of Hillings of scene and the probability would be that the Martians, supposing their existence, would have tried such experiments ages ago, and, failing, wards the earth at this time, in the hope that we might return the signal. But when it is understood that astronomical theories make Mars many millions of years older than our planet, the probability would be that the Martians, supposing their existence, would have tried such experiments ages ago, and, failing, wards the earth at this time, in the hope that we might return the signal. But when it is understood that astronomical theories make Mars many millions of years older than our planet, the probability would be that the Martians, supposing their existence, would have tried such experiments ages ago, and, failing, wards the earth at this time, in the hope that we might return the signal. But when it is understood that astronomical theories make Mars many millions of years older than our planet, the probability would be that the Martians, supposing their existence, would be that the Martians ages ago, and, failing, wards the earth at this time, in the hope that we might return the signal. But when it is understood that astronomical theories make Mars many millions of years older than our planet, the probability would be that the wards the earth at this time, in the hope that we might return the signal. But when it is understood that astronomical theories make Mars many millions of years older than our planet, the earth at this time, in the hope that we might return the signal. But when it is understood that astronomical theories make the might

but it is not to be supposed that he will leave Illinois: neighbor, and settle some of the moot questions concerning it. All the work to this end is worth while. JUST A MINUTE

THE SPOKESMAN OF THE PARTY.

ing same meaning as relationship between one Hon. Willie G. McAdieu and party of

Democrats. All foreigners, which term mean dishonorable citizens not members of

Ku Klux Klan meditate what "united

really mean. Dishonorable Citizen who send this missile meditate that such term

mean united effort, on part of man what

clang bell and refuse to open door and man what receive small token with big U

in middle, cash in two forms and used newspapers from traveling public, to make

traveling public as comfortable as Hon. Volstead would be in home for Hon. Home-

sale mark up from \$3.50 trying to get in

door of car going on Olive street, and lose all Christianity, taught by Hon. Mis-

sionaries to Japanese young men, trying to get out of car, while in motion, when

other Americans do likewise. Car gravitate shead and man what takes large cash un-

pleasantly discourse in words to effect of "Hon. Public be —." Excuse, Hon. Mr.

but I can not write such a word. Such

a man slam door upon my retreat like

World War (won by Democrats) start all

over again. Such united unpleasantness

very perhapsly give rapid transit railway

that name and may be reason why Hon. Pa Perkins bewail and bemoan loss of 13

per cent of business to bus line. Again meditate. Why do Hon. Perkins give loud

elocution in your Hon. Paper that bus line take "cream of business" and then exclaim "if there be any cream." Is it that poor

tired traveling public who help pay Hon. Perkins' laundry and automobile repair bills

do not stand any better with Hon. Perkins than nice Jewish young man do with Ku

trip on bus line with my young brother,

what can not walk far, convince me. Nice

young man in uniform like nice American

soldier boy carry young brother to top of bus and receive from me many thanks

and large cash pleasantly and return small cash, and then elocute "Nice day," to which I agree. I deposit two dimes in small savings bank which young man in uniform carry and when ready to retreat same young

man help young brother get on walk safely. Such courtesy Hon. Mr. is not found on

Again I meditate what united mean. Hope

From Young American Citizen what travel

Were I a cloud shot through with sparks

of sun,
A warm, soft pillowing cloud,
This would I do for you, each one,
O cities of the slowly rotting shroud,
Of mournful, tear-soaked mounds
Of hopeless, heart-rent rue:
Sinking like gentle dew, hushing all woe-

ful sounds.

I would drop down apace in that most human place.

I would the whole embrace, light up each

mourner's face,

Each lowly gram-grown bed,

Living, and loitering dead,

I would caress, and say, abandon all dis-

H. M. WILLIAMS.

Be not with sorrow bowed, nor with d

United street car.

of sun,

much and say less.
CEMETERIES.

OF INTEREST TO SOCIETY.

On departing for his homeland recently, after a tour of the Continent, his royal ebony highness, Prince Ras Taffari of Abyssinia, had something like 30 tons of so-called "gifts" to lug along with him, being the expressions of cordial friendship and admiration for him and his progressive little country from the royal rulers, social elite and various social organizations Europe, whom it was the Prince's misfortune to have met. Sensing that a list of this heterogenous aggregation of "gifts" would be of interest to socially prominent persons, some of whom may perchance some day have the pleasure of entertaining his charcoal majesty, we accordingly do bereby append a partial list of interesting of these, for which we are overwhelmingly indebted to our foreign correspondent, Monsieur Zero, who was kind enough to divert his attention from chronologizing the momentous events occurring in these now turbulent European times, to the task of compiling and classifying the "objets d'art" and such, presented to the Prince. We desire to publicly acknowledge our indebtedness to him, and also to extend our heart-felt sympathy to the Prince, who is, we believe, entitled, in lieu of his exalted position, to more considerate treatment. The greatly abbreviated list follows:

One stuffed elephant. Seventy-seven bean bags for distribution among the kiddles of his relatives. Six barrels of rose-tinted concrete, to be used in the construction of a proposed automobile road from Kabul-Kabili to Mom-

Two electrically-heated bronze roach

A pair of ivory ice-skates (tubular). One-half ton of dice. Two barrels of rainwater from the Alps. gift of the Tyrolean Society of Master Cheese Carvers.

Life-size statue of a camel carved from a solid hunk of Swiss cheese, presented to highness by the same society. Entire northern wall of the historical Cafe Momus of Paris, now being razed. Seven reams of blue fly-paper, together

with two enameled tse-tse fly swatters. A two-story gilded ostrich rookery, made of solid apple wood. Five sacks of watermelon seeds, each holding 50 pounds, together with a japanned gin for separating the seeds from

the fruit with the least loss of the succulent juice.

Bust of a female giraffe, by Rafael Ra-

One embryonic volcano from the volcanic regions of Northern Sicily, packed in a 34x60 box of grained sandwood. This gift alone weighed 20 tons, and was accompanied by an expression of regret from the Six bars of banana-flavored dog soap for

use in the royal kennels. Hand-embroidered goat milk pitcher, gift of the Associated Dutch Dairers. Two hash-mixers, for presentation to the

Abyssinian Army. One hand-painted zebra chair. Three trained oysters, who can sing grand opera arias and say "Mamma" and "Papa" in Abyssinian. Smokestack of the sunken German raider

Hindenburg. Four dinosaur eggs, an unslippable be knife with walrus ivory handle.

Two performing jelly-fish, crocheted elephant stirrups, candy snake, pulverized

THEODORE TRILSEY.

Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK MCADAMS Sir: Hon. A. T. Perkins have long elocution in your Hon. Paper concerning bus line versus United Railways—united hav-

PUBLIC OPINIO

PARTY DECADENCE.

GLENN FRANK in the Century T is all very well to say that we h Republican party and a Demo but these labels cannot disguise com half-blind the utter absence of ideas and common aspirations in ties. And aside from the c Volstead would be in home for Hon. Home-less Bartenders. I have ruin one valuable umbrella—cost without luxury tax \$3.98 on candidacy. . . Ol forms are produced by a search sort of statement that will serve lowest common denominator of the sort of statement that will accommon denominator of the ent opinions of the party members will hold together the various greathe party that do not think allies will snare the largest number of am sure that no one could sit the national conventions this year away believing that the platfers were guided primarily by a continuous statement of the straightforward, sincers, ball and statementality thing about the Klan, the League of Nations, and so on. A pressure paign, with its discussion of impaign, with its discussion of impaign, with its discussion of impaign, with its discussion of impaign. paign, with its discussion of in be a vast school, a national politica in which the voters are pils. Under our system of per litical parties it cannot be. The has behind him a motley crown and women who, for one reason belong to his party. He must together or suffer defeat. Some are members of the Ku Klux of them are its bitter enemiathen think we should go at each tempt of Nations; some of such a move would be nationally some of them worship at the Saint Volstead; some of them moister regime. And so on and

From the Washington Post.

THE spirit of the blue-s I of Puritan persuasion who in the old swimming hole for too eyes and strung up on ands by the thumbs for wives has traveled far from rock-bound coast of New 1 down in Louisiana, where we ery reason to believe the sirery reason to believe the are perfume, the maidens all are and the gentlemen susceptible has raised a forbidding hand piece bathing suits, kissing, pe and bifurcated garments for was when to think of Louisthink of languorous evenings very moon, the thrumaing at armful of Creole belie and adays the picture fades. The romantic French and Spaning was seems to have been comme to have been temperature by

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PURITANISM IN LOUISIANA.

the Washington Post.

MANAGERS CHANGED

From Orpheum for Post in New York.

Managerial changes in three St. of Mort Singer, vice president:

stt. Tom P., "Day in June." Eighth avenue, New York. Sulli-inshaus, Oscar E., "Flesta, van's resignation is effective Sept. self. Principals, chorus, ballet, or-chestra and executive build a total

derick G., "Paint- to prepare for the new theater's

of the Municipal Opera. Russell's successor at the Columin the fourth, with Bonfiglio, durbia will be announced later. Frank ing a ballet held outside the bullday, after the future policy of the

FUNERAL OF M. OUAD IS

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Pligrimage Tomorrow.

75 persons, or more, are
16 join in the automobile
10 the Daniel Boone d in southwestern St. County, starting from the Mrs. George McElhiney, of the Daniel Boone Me-

M. Quad started his career as a pouter pigeon. Elda Vettori, St. Louis soprano, warbied the appealing music of Micaela.

Principals Make Good Impression.

Mario Valle was properly dash a m. tomorrow. The roads od, much of the way being

Mrs. Bowser, the typical warring husband and wife; Brother Gardner of the Lime Kiin Club; the Arizona Kicker, Old Pap Pinkham of the Jericho Postoffice and the German Cobbler.

Among them were Mr. and Metropolitan, unleashed a sonorous basso as Zuniga. Francesco Curci and Lodovico Oliviero were heard as Remendado and Morales.

The big community chorus is a striking example of democracy in art. It is not chosen for looks, after musical common for looks,

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DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 23:-Ross

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'CARMEN' PRODUCTION POLICE BAND CONCERT IS ON GRAND SCALE FOR ICE FUND TONIGHT

Display by American Edward J. Sullivan Resigns First Dress Rehearsal Promises Arrangements Completed for Spectacle of Thronging Spectacle of Thronging, Radiant Pageantry.

two St. Louisans will be did not be did not be compared to the City Art MuLouis theaters—the Orpheum, the Municipal Theater stage rang last night to music with genius in the orpheum Circuit were compared to the circuit were circuit were circuit were compared to the circuit were compared to the circuit were circuit paintings by American art-the Orpheum Circuit, were con-big-caliber operatic voices with firmed today, following a visit here small need of an amplifier. The occasion was the first dress re-hearsal of "Carmen," which is to Edward J. Sullivan, manager of be produced at the open-air auditorium in Forest Park tomorrow seven years, has resigned to accept night and will run for seven per-

to prepare for the new theater's premiere production, about the middle of November, of "Miss Pompadour," a musical comedy now being produced in London

and Miss Florence Rudoiph, assett and to Rosina Galli, premiere dante to Rosina Galli, premiere dante the more popular strain.

Tickets are on sale today at the more popular strain. dolph appears in the second act, at the tavern of Lilias Pastia, and face. They are supported by a ballet of 50 young St. Louis bal-

lerinas trained by Bonfiglio.

Many of the principals were present last night. Mme. Frances Peralta, dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan, displayed something of her idea of Bizet's coquettish but NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The fu-neral of M. Quad, with whose humor newspaper readers were fa-miliar for haif a century, was held yesterday. His real name was Charls B. Lewis. He died Wednes-day at his home, Brooklyn, at the

The M. Quad, meaning the space ing and swaggering as the toreador, the length of the letter M, is the Escamillo, and those dulcet-voiced basis of typographical measure-ments. When he started writing Opera, Elizabeth Kerr and Gladys humorous articles for newspapers Swarthout, were heard as Frasqui-Mr. Lewis affixed the name "M. ta and Mercedes. Natale Cervi, Quad" to them and it stuck to basso buffo of the San Carlo Opera created many characters cairo, chief of the smugglers, and which newspaper readers grew to James Wolf, of Budapest and the love. Among them were Mr. and Metropolitan, unleashed a sonorous

German Cobbler.

Lewis was born in Ohio and for 22 years was on the staff of the Detroit Free Press. Thirty years ago he came to New York. He has contributed many articles to the World and the Evening Wond. His health began to fall 12 years ago and he became an invalid, but kept up his writings.

The body was cremated at Fresh the staff of the was drawn from all walks of life, and consists of members of various singing societies and students in the different vocal studios. It is a singing chorus exclusively, the dancing being confined to the balleting the staff of the part of

Most of the choristers for the first time in their lives appeared DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 22.—Ross
L. Holloway was elected president of the Ancient Order of Gleaners at a special meeting yesterday of the suprems council of the order. Holloway, who is 56 years old, succeeds Grant H. Slocum, founder of the order and for several years its president, who died Aug. 14. The new president has been identified with the Gleaners since 1908.

on an operatic stage last night, but professionals in the cast commentation of out pay.

The chorus began musical re-hearsals under Director Ernest Knoch less than three weeks ago, and rehearsals in action a week ago under Oscar Sanne of the Metro-politan. The general comment las pelitan. The general comment last night was that the results gained in this brief, time with the multitude of novices were little less than a marvel, reflecting credit not only on the St. Louis volunteers, but on the skill of the executives. A second dress rehearsal is being held this afternoon, after which the comment will rest until the openthis afternoon, after which the company will rest until the opening performance. Isaac Van Grove, assistant director at the Chicago Opera Company, who will direct the Tuesday and other performances, has proved himself invaluable also in stage direction.

Out-of-Town Members.

Some of the chorus members come from out of town and have,

Some of the chorus members come from out of town and have never missed a rehearsal, such as Fred S. Fleischbein of Belleville, Mrs. J. E. Hamilton of Belleville, Mrs. J. E. Hamilton of East St. Louis, and Napolean Pagliari, a gardener of Kirkwood. W. F. Rose, another veteran, used to sing in summer opera at Delmar Garden. Mrs. Roy Rutz and her daughters, Elba and Virginia, are members of the chorus.

Among others are Dave Monahan, a postman; Louis Lieberstein, a druggist; Mrs. O. S. Ledman, a gray-haired teacher of dramatic expression, and W. F. Rose, a furniture salesman. These are illustrations of the sources from which the community chorus is drawn.

Puncral of Mrs. Clapp Held.
Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie
Clapp, 101 years old, were held at
Alton. yesterday, interment being
at sundown in accordance with her
wishes. Mrs. Clapp, a former resident of Alton and the widow of
the Rev. Charles Clapp, former
paster of the Congregational
Church at Godfrey, died at Minne-

Initial Program to Be Held at Orpheum.

cert of the St. Louis Police Band at the Orpheum Theater this evening for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Free Ice for Babies' Milk ducted by the Commercial Club of Fund are practically complete. Millstadt, Ill., will be held Sunday, Theatrical Men's Union members Aug. 31. It was erroneously stated the management as Martin Beck's formances.

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padour," a musical comedy now being produced in London.

Succeeding Sullivan at the Orpheum will be W. V. Taylor, "present manager of the Rialto, by whose place, in turn, will be taken by Charles H. Preston, the manager of the Grand Opera House. The management of the Grand will be taken over by David Russell, manager of the Columbia and size of the Musical Columbia and size of the Size o

Orpheum Theater ticket office at the usual Orpheum Theater prices. The entire proceeds of the concert them to seem not to tread the boards but to float upon their surface. They are supported to the babies' fund, since there is no overhead attached to the performance.

Charles P. Loepker is not the babies' fund, since there is no overhead attached to the performance. will direct tonight's concert. The other officers of the organization include William L. Henry, vice

tary, and Earl Rawlings, librarian.
The band personnel follows:
Cornets: E. Ross Stones, Philip Kiepp, Henry Renish, Charles Loepker, Fred Windmueller, Elias Stark, Lawson White. Clarinets: Walter Heltz, Ed Seckmann, Harry ter, Harry Ziegler, Red Kimball, Michael Josias. Saxophones: Ralph Whitworth, James Kiernan Fred Friedewald, John Craggett. Alto horns: Edward Moellring Henry Striker, William Fipps Thomas Klecka. Color be Edward Schlewing, Henry Bruns. Drum Major: James Moran. Bari-

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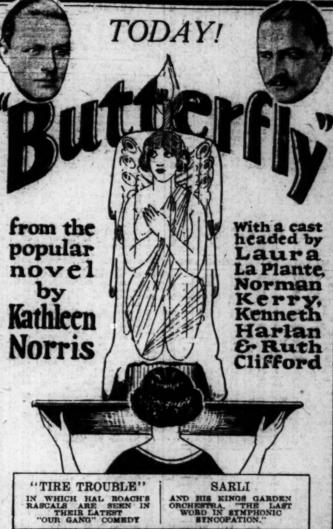
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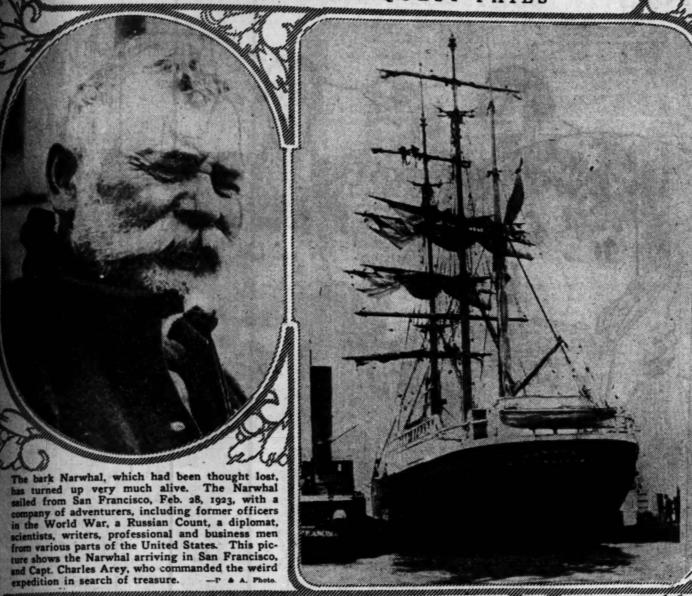
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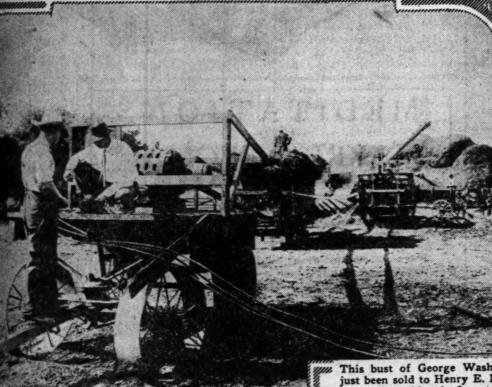


Members of the U. S. Embassy in Mexico attended the funeral of Mrs. Evans, the British subject who was murdered. From left to right are: Col. Russell, Military Attache of the American Embassy; Alexander Dye, the commercial Attache; Mr Schoenfield, Charge de Affaires, and Mr. King, the British Consul in Mexico City.

STARTS SAIL ROUND WORLD IN 22-FOOT BOAT

THRESHING WHEAT BY ELECTRICITY

BUST OF WASHINGTON SOLD AS JUNK



Eugene Funk of Shirley, Ill., utilizing electricity for threshing wheat on his farm. The electric motor turns out the wheat at the rate of 133 bushels per hour at a cost in current of \$2.

—International Newsreel Photo

WINNER OF BRITAIN'S AIR RACE

This bust of George Washington has wingust been sold to Henry E. Huntington for a price said to be \$10,000. The sale was for a junk dealer, who had bought it for \$25 in 1914 and had no idea of its great value until Jo Davidson, the sculptor, picked it up and examined it one day.

—Underwood & Underwood one day.



Dimetrios Sieglakis, 26, of Hoboken, N. J., who holds a skipper's license from the Greek Government, on the bow of the Carcharias. He expects to sail alone around the world in this wooden cockleshell, 22 feet long 7 feet wide and 3 feet in total

PRESIDENT LOOKS ON

AS EDISON "SHOOTS"

TO COMMAND MARINES

Brigadier-General Dion Williams, U.S. Marine Corps, who has been appointed by Major-General Lejeune to command the Marines on





Cobham, winner of the great air race around England for the King's Cup.

Pitted out as a floating millinery shop by Mme. Marthe Regnier, French actress and

TO START A FIRE THE STOVE

AY, AUGUST 23, 1924.

I don't know what is there about the weather this time of year, but something in it gives the majority of folks a terrible hate on their dining room furniture.

I don't mean on account there are a lot of advt. sales of annual furniture now, where you can buy a Queen Anne \$500 suit or sweet or however a person cares to pronounce it, for \$495.95, one dollar down and a dollar when they catch you, and so get rid of the Mary Ann oak we once considered so golden.

Seeing who could pull the most ants out of their cheese cake, and to kinda brighten things up, Joe Bush had lugged his portable phonograph all the way out, which was a great idea, or would of been only for him discovering after we got there that by mistake he had brought is portable typewriter instead.

It sure was a shame, for Mrs. Joe Bush claimed that one record she had brought, "The Bakery Blues," was just full of ginger. Well, she took it out, and it certainly was full of butter, anyways, having been packed in among the sandwiches.

sandwiches.

No, it ain't sales. It is merely that the summer air gives any normal family, of which mine is admittedly one, a titching to carry the net conts. of the lee box out into the great open spaces where ants is still ants, and where, ever time the days of Miss Muffit, people have been trying to eat their lunch, with no more success than the met with.

The Passons First One

If I remember my history right, it seems Miss Muffit had a spider torme and sit down beside her. Which was a mere nothing compared to what I personally myself have experienced during the annual outburst of picnics, when spiders have more than the once tushed right up and carried off the entire meal while my back was

Brook. And so when George, see, and in order to prove it wasn't, instead of greeting him with conventional Monday night rette the effect goodness but my aches, or something, why I Joe got a motor van that could pretty near hold 60 persons standing, and took 70 of 'em out to Fearful Bluff Grove, where all the tables and benches had wooden legs. Even the place where they all taxthores Club and his patter.

why it was saying a lot.

Packing the Old Shoe Box.

Well, the Joe Bushes thought, at the time, this was a wonderful idea. And so the next Sunday I packed up a lunch, wendering why in thunder and several other places I had ever started such a rotten idea. I must of been crary.

I have one of them fitted lunch suitcases which is equipped to carry everything except the kind of food you have decided to contribute. You know, one of them tin-plated, patent olicioth lunch trunks. And so I put up a nice meal of dainties. and packed it neatly in a old shoe box, and carried the fitted soup case back upstairs to the store-toom.

Then we got ready and met the

The Wisdom of Our Elders.

I tell you what, there is nothing like having the old folks around and listening to their wisdom. They was brought up different from us, and been trained how to do things in a sound, practical manner that kinda puts the new generation to shame—whatever that may be.

Anyways, the General had attended many a clambake in his youth and knew all about them. And so when Mrs. Joe Bush mays Father, you tell us what to do, why the old gent came right across and bought us a real shore dinner over to Rooney's Casino.

However, fine as that pienic was, I don't know, but maybe the best I was ever on was the one which occurred the time George and Joe Bush was both working for the Natural Artificial Limb Co.

The employes there was crowded together and cooped up in the factory all week, see, so naturally Joe Bush, being their efficiency expert, why he thought up this idea of giving the employes this outing see, and in order to prove it wasn't, poisoned, why we went along on it.

That At Home Feeling.

the Hawtherne Club and his better this and their kid, and we take Junior and lets go on a picnic up to Terrible Falls where I haven't trimmed with red paper roses, and nailed firmly to the celling. I guess Joe thought the employes would feel at home there, which is what makes any outing away from

home a sure-fire success.

This place was the original camp of that feller Indian Cliff that such

Seems to me as I remember it, back in good old Yore a plenie was always conducted in a perfect meadow all dotted up with butter-cups and daisies and a few \$2.50 orchida, none of them the least bit witted.

Overhead was a giant elm tree ablase with mony tuilip blossoms in may on the phone it was a ten sixty-one.

Well anyways, we get to the list, and after all these years the list, and after all these years the list, and after all these years the first was still running in the same exciton as it had when I was a fid, only not from as great a left.

Overhead was a giant elm tree ablase with mony tuilip blossoms which shed their fragrance but not their spiders on the happy gathering below.

This gathering was sitting around a snowy, real, genuine Irish linen, table cloth spread out on a serie to the great of the proof of the foot they read.

The Whispering Pine was still read of birds that makes up quarconsisting of three male voices in its see.

The Whispering Pine was still read to the gurging he to call right only they had it up, built a hot dog stand out it, and called it Shady Nook, or the quality of the food they read.

The brook gurgied some, too, but thing compared to the gurgiing he by the gingver ale bottles beging its the 4 day other picnicers had picked on this lonely spot over lary out they could commute to Nathana and the could commute to Nathana and the could commute to Nathana was you Baking Bothers."

The work gargied some, too, but they went right on taking. One Good Thing About Picnica.

An the funnies part is that whenever I commance stuffing the stuffed eggs into the lunch box, along with a few ham sandwhiches and some "Whoosis Whooppie Cake that mayes you Baking Bothers."

To good old Yore a plenie was always conducted in a perfectly witted.

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Vignettes of Life-

THE SUMMER BUNGALO





FEW days ago I read a dispatch from Birmingham, England, reporting the testimony in a murder case.

A doctor was testifying and said he was The doctor said he found some skin irritation, "due to the ignorance of the mother." The doctor said of the mother: "She is very young and American."

When the Magistrate inquired: "Are they a more ignorant race in America?" The doctor replied:

"Their ignorance is colossal, like their confidence." I assume that this physician, when he spoke of ignorance, had

I do not want to be disagreeable, the skin. Almost invariably such but I should like to have this En- symptoms are due to bad feeding or but I should like to have this En-glish doctor compare the death intestines of the baby. rate among infants in his country To avoid such uncomfortable with the death rate among infants skin troubles there must be knowl-in the United States and Canada. edge on the part of the mother as No matter what his views may be to the proper feeding of the child. Ignorance is an inexcusable crime when it comes to the care of an plain when he studies these fig- infant. The skin of a baby is the best

The fact is that the North American mother is better informed on the care of her children than are the mothers in any other country milk, to a lack of the proper constituents in the mother's milk to a lack of the proper constituents.

in the world.

Our educational system has been the means of inculcating informathe means of in tion on all matter relating to health every baby's diet. and hygiene.
Our health authorities dissemin-In my opinion, the mothers of America are so well taught that

ate such knowledge.

Our doctors and nurses have not be part of the common knowledge.

the sitated to spread the gospel of good health.

The result is that American girls are taught and American mothers know the significance of disease and the ways to avoid it.

In the ways to avoid it.

In any event, watch the skin, and In the case referred to, the baby if it becomes irritated consult your was suffering from an irritation of friend—the doctor.

pect that when we get there, the pleture is going to be as per see

Custard Souffle.

Of course it never is that way, stewpan, then stir in two ounces of and maybe never was, even in the things may of been perfect then, yet I do know where in these modern days of Mine, ideal picnics is like social justice and clean politics—something we go on hoping for year after year in spite of common sense and experience.

But one good thing picnics certainly do accomplish. They teach a person how days competable the tered souttle dish and bake it 20 a person how darn comfortable the ing room furniture is, after minutes. Serve it with any liked

Coffee, Cocoa, Milk. DINNER

Corn saute Combination salad Ice cream Coffee, Tea, Milk.

Cold meat sandwiches Frozen fruit salad

cupful of sweet milk. I cupfuls graham flow mixed with 14 teaspoonful salt and 2 rounded teaspoonful baking powder, and last of all add 3 tablespoonfuls melted butter. Beat well and bake in a quick oven. COMBINATION SALAD.

Shredded lettuce, sliced tomatoes eucumbers and onions, cubes of radishes and carrots (carrots either raw or cooked) freshly cooked sbeets, peas and string beans, or any other vegetables one likes may be used. Serve with oil mayonnaise on crisp lettuce leaves and sprinkling a little paprika over the slices of eggs.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST By Aline Michaelis

My Dreams.

ARTH'S gardens blossom bright and fair, where summer sunlight fails, and sweet the perfume-laden air within their ried walls. The jasmine and the roses bend before the wind's embrace, and with the dusk the moon trace, and with the dusk the moon flowers lend their teauty to the place. But some time, in each garden here, the fairest rose must fade; some time the sunlight, bright and clear, be swallowed up in shade. My dreams are naught akin to this, their gardens de not die; their popples woo the south wind's kiss beneath a cloudless sky. The tinkling fountain ever flows, the sunlight ever gleams; there is no blight on any rose in gardens of my dreams. And so, at times, my fancy strays to climes that always smile and, turning from earth's fairest ways, I live in dreams a while.

PARIS-The multiplicity of bracelets, which became less fashionable for a time, is back again, more multiple than ever. If one would be very thic today, one covwrist to elbow with as varied an assortment as possible.

MARRIED WOMAN

By HELEN ROWLAND

It is so seldom that a man can find in the same woman a mental stimulant and a heart stimulant-and even then he is apt to be lured away by the first fluffy little thing who appeals to his eyes

A diplomat is a man who can ask you for a second cup of tea

Love depends largely on the power of imagination. But a man gets so little chance to exercise his imagination nowadays that it has become almost as useless as the appendix.

with himself. His Majesty Satan smiles and prepares another guest A man's wife is something like his country-almost everything

When a man reaches the point where he is perfectly satisfied

seems to be wrong with her and yet you can't make him exchange A woman is never hopelessly passe until she stops denying her youthful follies and romances and begins to paint them in such

No matter how long they live, no man will ever get all the amusements he wants in this world, and no woman will ever get all the love she craves.

g'owing colors that they sound like a censored motion picture.

A second divorce is a sign that you have made a great success as a matrimonial failure.

FASHION FRILLS

NEW TORK-Many of the newest street frocks have no belt line at all. They compromise, however, on a side panel or a bit of trim-ming which relieves the absolute-ly plain effect that would other-

PARIS.—The vogue for yellow is not a thing of the past by any means. Berthe Corny, a stage favorite, has made a hit with a kown that has a gold lace over-gown to the knees, and beneath this a skirt of plaited yellow creps

NEW YORK.-With various of the rich, dark shades of red, blue and purple heralded for autumn, a necklace that will offset the dark tone and yet not clash with it is desirable. The gleaming white necklace of rock crystal cubes meets this need.

NEW YORK .- Among the mid-

PARIS—One comfortably informal hat for street wear seen here today is a duplicate of a man's "slouch" hat. There is a rolling upturned brim and one rakish dent in the crown. But there is also a big, fussy feather ornament thrusting down across the right shoulder.

NEW YORK.—Among the gifts intended for an autumn bride is a set of "bath baskets." These baskets are crocheted in washable silk and fastened to the front of a hig bath towel. The towel is hung over a rack and the basket filled with wash clothes, their edge crocheted to match.

HOMAKING HEL the House Helps to Make the Hon

WANDA BARTON

the plaid, trims the spread another way with a flower considerable in the center, accomplished fingham being cut and apin place.

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BY

FRANK GODWIN

FIVE MILES TO THE

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If you have not a girspread, procure one as asible. This spread is the bed, with the corner for the bed, with the corner for the bed, posts at and it is made long enough the pillows at the the edge of the bed, a sish flounce, with a deep to within three inches of At the lower corneraings are tied together by singham bow three inchemmed on the edges. The trimming consists

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WANDA BARTON the plaid, trims the spread satine, which brings up the price sother way with a flower considerably. the center, accomplished being cut and ap-

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with bandings of voile
The so-called "Dolly Madison" or, which is rather at material is a new version of crin-kled gingham, having an inch-wide

It has a scalloped edge mbroidered motif in the But a dimity spread re- underspread of colored colors will remain fast.

Printed spreads from the East are quite popular and are not very expensive. There is the Perunbleached volle sian spread, for instance, of soft

HOMAKING HELPS

the House Helps to Make the Home"

coloring, bordered with the "life everlasting" palm-leaf motif. reminiscent of the old Paisley shawl. ks are placed above Turkish spreads of white linene this in the center thera are machine-embroidered in yellow silk. Chinese cotton crepe spreads at some sort of this made up with white bandings and

thish chintz spread is crinkled stripe and a half-inch flat crisp-looking and is colored stripe. A scalloped edge the gingham spreads finishes these spreads. They are in be had with heliotrope, pale blue,

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PHILOSOPHICAL PHRASES. at first, though sweet— Remember that the true worth lang, back on itself re- of a man is to be measured by the

objects he pursues. Read not to contradict and con-fute, nor to believe and take for granted, nor to find talk and dis-



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FAIR WEATHER WIVES

THE FIRST AWKWARD ENCOUNTER-CHAPTER 24. UST before the party vas over, Mrs. Boice-Nevins beckoned Marjorie to her side.

"Norris tells me that the chauffeur reports our car out of order. He says he can take one of us in his machine, but he already has Lella and Ivan."

The young man who had been Marjorie's dinner partner, and had clong persistently to her all evening with all the earmarks of being permanently fascinated, spoke up promptly.

"Allow me to drive Mrs. Hc'lister home, Mrs. Boice-Nevins. It would be a great pleasure, and not at all out of my way." "Hmm. Let me see, you live in Westchester, don't you, Ned?" queried Mrs. Boice-Nevins with good-humored raillery.

He flushed up to his sandy hair and began to stammer, but Mrs. Boice-Nevins laughed away his explanations and declined his offer as her daughter's escort. No use giving further impetus to gossip by allowing Marjorie to appear in public with other men at this early stage in the game.

His good-looking tanned face

"So would I. I'm terribly keen

that clung round him like an

As they passed out through the

Was this always to happen, she

was wondering. Was she to meet

Hollister at every turn. To be

constantly reminded of her

(Continued in the Post-Dispatch.)

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MRS. RADCLIFFE.

success, and when she wrote her "Mysteries of Udolpho" she was

this increase her popularity that she was offered \$4000 for her next

work, "The Italien." Our ances-

tors used to sit up all night reading

readers now. The authoress died in 1823, aged 58 years.

Grosvenor's eye upon her ques-

tioningly.

"I'm sure Mrs. Forester will play tennis and swim and ride allow me to go home in her car, horseback." mother," said Marjorie in a low voice, "and you can go with Nor- glowed.

To this her mother graciously about those things. I say, do you agreed, and presently Marjorie, think we might-Aunt Cora said sumptuously wrapped in one of we would be neighbors-would the trousseau's choicest cloaks, you ride with me." followed Mrs. Forester but to her | Marjorie was startled at his imwaiting limousine.

petuosity. She didn't know quite "We have to stop at the Ritz to what to say, what Mrs. Boicepick up my nephew. I left him Nevins would say to such a prothere playing bridge with some posal. So she suggested that they old friends from our home town, postpone a decision until tomor-Chicago, you know, You won't row, and that, meanwhile, they mind if I run up to say au revoir wait for Mrs. Forester in the car. to them, will you. They leave to-morrow. I won't keep you long." her through the lobby that they When the car drew up at the came face to face with Reed Hol-

hotel, she motioned Marjorie to lister. The tall broad-shouldered figprecede her. "You'd best walt inside. It's ure in immaculate dinner clothes, chilly tonight, and there's some- the dark, handsome face, the thing wrong with the heating ap- sense of dominance and power

paratus in this car." Marjorie strolled into the foyer aura, combined to send that cusand was amusing herself gazing tomary shaft of fear through at the pretty jeweled trinkets dis- Marjorie's whole being. Her hand, played in a glass case, when a on young Grosvenor's arm, tremgood-looking young man in a din- bled. ner coat came in, looked about Her husband greeted Grosvenor uncertainly for a moment, then with a nod. For herself he had came forward with a hesitant a courteously formal bow.

"Pardon me am I addressing entrance doors, she felt young Mrs. Hollister?"

At her surprised assent, his smile broadened, and he held out a tanned hand.

"My name is Grosvenor, Tom Grosvenor. Mrs. Forester is my aunt. She sent me down to look shameful position as the recipient after you while she stops to say of his charity. goodby to some friends."

Marjorie accepted the hand, smiled her appreciation of his aunt's thoughtfulness.

FAMOUS WOMEN "I say, you know," he was looking at her with frank admiration, "I wouldn't have recognized you from the name. Aunt Cora said Mrs. Reed Hollister. I've met to attain great popular recognition sband in Chicago. I and liberal financial recompense by didn't know he had such a-such didn't know he had such a—such mance, 'The Castles of Athlin and a," he flushed and stammered and Dunbayne," 137 years ago today. finished bravely, "such a kid for This was followed in 1790 by "The Sicilian Romance," and her third a wife."

She found it impossible not to book, the "Romance of the For-est," placed her on the pinnacle of

as I look," she said demurely. "I able to command the then amazing sum of \$2500. So greatly did feel very, very old in experience."

He looked thoughtful. "It must be rather an ordeal being the wife of such a prom-inent man, the social end of it and of Mrs. Radcliffe, but she has few

She shook her head smilingly. "Really, I don't know about that. I've been to my first formal dinner party tonight."

He looked rather shocked at the confession, but was too well bred to ask questions.

"You don't care for society perhaps?" She recalled those same words

spoken by Reed Hollister the first time she had ever seen him. It was an unpleasant thought.

"Not particularly. I'd rather



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POST-DISPATCH The Perfect Market - Place

JUGGESTIONS

A Good Buttonbole. If the buttonhole is overcast around the edges before working and then worked closely in the usual way, it will never fray or be-

Brown Stains. discolored inside during the sumthese dark stains. Let milk stand

A Sewing Comfort. One woman who does a great

Know-

That she can speedily and neat-ly darn the table linen on the sew-ing machine. Stitch the linen on embroidery hoops. Remove press-er foot from machine, loosen the tension, slip hoops under the needle and, without turning the hoops, sew back and forth until hole is filled. Then turn the hoops and sew across the stitching just put in until the darning is complete.

HOUSEHOLD

come unsightly.

Seal the Cork. Don't forget to dip the top of the medicine bottle in paraffin before putting it in your valise preparatory to the vacation. Then you will not ruin some pretty frock with the spilled contents of the

With so much iced tea, our pet pitchers are apt to become a little mer. Hard water will also cause in it until it sours. When washed the pitcher will look like new.

deal of sewing has a padded covered brick to which she pins any sewing that needs to be held taut white handwork is being done. It is placed on the table with the rest of her sewing articles, and I can assure you it looks a lot more comfortable than constant bending over one's knee. Every Woman Should

T HAT perspiration stains can be removed by rubbing them with soap and laying the garment where the strong sunlight will

:-: Children's Bedtime Story :-: By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Reddy began to spend most of his

time spying on Buster.

Reddy Plans a Hot Time for Buster

To bring their feelings into play, Resentful people find a way.

R EDDY FOX lay on the door-Pasture and thought and thought and thought. He had discovered a great, gray, paper castle, the castle of the hottest-tempered people he knew of-the paper wasps. You know, they are called paper wasps because they build their home of a kind of gray paper which they make themselves. Some people call them hornets.

The big, gray castle was in s big blueberry bush. It was in a part of the Old Pasture where Buster Bear had not yet been. Reddy knew all about the builders of that gray paper castle. He knew that, big as was Buster ried a sharp little lance that could of the big, sweet, delicious berries burn like a red-hot needle. He growing on that bush and offer would fear no one if they thought fear Buster would be suspicious. their home was in danger. He He knows I don't like him. He know that, big as was Buster would think that I was up to some berries and serve. Bear, those wasps would not hesi- trick. I suppose I might get tate a second to use their sharp, someone else to tell him about hot little lances on him if they those berries, but I don't want were made angry. He knew, too, anybody else around when he goes FORITCHING TORTURE that they were quick-tempered over there. Perhaps if I wait and easily angered.

"If only I can get Buster Bear himself."

So Reddy thought and thought do it! Not even Peter Rabbit Itch and thought. The first thing to has more curiosity than has Busdo would be to get Buster over to ter Bear. All I need to do is to that bush in which was the great, arouse his curiosity to get him bo gray paper castle. "Of course, I over there. If I can get him over could go to Buster and tell him there and still keep him curious

he probably won't notice that wasp castle at all. I guess I'll have to leave it to chance to make those wasps angry when he gets there. The first thing to do is

to get him there." So for a while longer Reddy Fox lay on his doorstep and thought. Then with a sly grin he got up, yawned, stretched and then trotted off down an old cow path to look for Buster Bear. He had a plan at last. He had a plan to arouse Buster Bear's curiosity and lead him over to that berry bush in which was the great, gray castle of the wasps. He chuckled ecause he felt sure that that plan would be a success.

(Conveight, 1924.)

Famous French Recipes Strawberries a la Malvina. Strawberries a la Malvina make

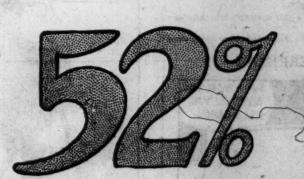
burn like a red-hot needle. He growing on that bush and offer Put it into a large crystal bowl knew that those castle builders to show him the way there. But I and heap high with strawberries that have been cleaned and cooled that have been cleaned and cooled

Nap with the juice of fresh rasp-

long enough he will find that bush Use Antiseptic Liquid Zeme

"If only I can get Buster Bear over to that bush and then make those wasps angry, they probably will make it so hot for him that he'll get out of the Old Pasture in a hurry and stay out," thought Reddy. "But how am I going to do it?"

So Reddy thought and thought do it! Not even Peter Rabbit to the state of the stat



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Shown by an Analysis of

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The climate is, the Cards mair.-A hummer.

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With little moisture as a rule; They'll knock the Giants for a and take notice. Next summer.

NEIGHBORLY.

menace the Giants who was it came Tom Gibbons expressed himself When the Pirates began to to their rescue? None other than as being well pleased with the our heroes at the other end of the treatment he received in England. bridge, sometimes called the Dod- As Tom was guaranteed \$50,000 sers. That's what we call the com- and received \$12,000 it is quite

Maybe McGraw would do the me for Robby under similar cir-

Charley rather strongly hints that La Follette is going to try to In the meantime the Senators put a brass tack in the presidential have been hitting on everything

SOME KID.

According to some of the plcires of Dawes that are being

owever, as it is the hat that and get away with it.

TIN, TIRES AND TUNGSTEN. See where Edison, Ford and Lighting." Firestone, the combination that What's the matter with candles?

makes the flivver go are on their annual vacation.

A BITTER PILL. TIS sweet to golf, but, oh, how

1 bitter, To swing at the pill and then not

"Coolidge Loses Sleep to Hear Dawes Talk." Business of making Cal sit up

Calvin is getting dissipated. Next thing he'll be waiting up for the

evident that Tommy isn't a hard guy to please.

bedtime story.

HONK! HONK!

The Browns have been going tances. Once a pal always a this season like a flivver with engine trouble. They dash ahead, Mr. Dawes says, "This is a cam- then all of a sudden they stop and paign of brass tacks," What has back up and then dash ahead come of the old-fashioned nail again and repeat. They don't with which they used to nail the know where they're going, but they'll probably get half way there before the engine dies.

> they have and are honking for the Yanks to pull over and let 'em

There has been some talk of a rinted one would think that he wheel of our fathers. Let sleeping dollars lie. Nobody but crapshooters can use them.

Silver dollars are all right to enotes the vintage of a picture throw at the birds, but that kind we can always be taken bareheaded of target practice is no longer

"Lanterns Proposed for City

DEAREST, ! KNOW THAT YOU HAVEN'T SUSPECTED WHAT HAS BEEN ON MY MIND ALL THESE MONTHS-

WELL, I'VE REHEARSED THAT PROPOSAL 44 TIMES AND I KNOW EVERY WORD OF IT BY HEART-IT WILL BE A BIG SURPRISE TO HER WHEN I PULL THAT SPEECH TONIGHT







MUTT AND JEFF—A WARNING FROM AN OLD-TIMER IN THE TENNESSEE MOUNTAINS—By BUD FISHER

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JEFF, E SAW THE MEMPHIS BASE BALL TEAM YESTERDAY AND IT'S A DARN GOOD TEAM! IT'S IN FIRST PLACE IN THE SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION LEAGUE RACE!

IF NASHVILLE WOULD EMPLOY
ME AS A SCOUT
I KNOW OF TWO PLAYERS WHO WOULD MAKE THAT TEAM A CONTENDER EVEN NOW!

BY GOLLY-KIN I BELIEVE

MY EYES . THAT LOOKS

LIKE JERRY DUGAN . IT

15 JERRY!

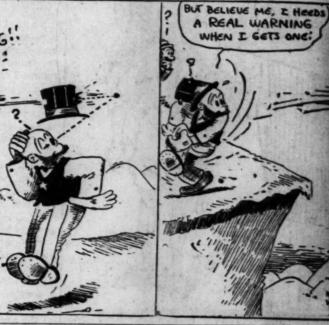
BUT MY GREAT LOVE FOR YOU

HAS AT LAST GIVEN HE THE COURAGE TO OREN UP MY HEART AND SAY

THAT I CANNOT LIVE YOU BECOME MY WIFE ?



















BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS







SILVER DOLLARS AGAIN—By FRUEH











WHAT TO LOOK FOR IN SELECTING A LOUD SPEAKER

By STUART C. MAHANAY.

ceivers to the tone arm may be procured for \$2 or \$3. This method, then, probegining that to get good results with any loud speaking horn, it is absolutely essential that at least one and preferably essential that at least one and preferably it wo stages of audio frequency amplification be used to increase the signal intensity after it leaves the detector. True enough, there are some one-tube sets (reflex and otherwise), which operate a loud speaker with sufficient volume to fill a small room in a fairly satisfactory manner, when tuned to local sta-Since the advent of broadcasting, one to the advent of broadcasting, one to the same the exceptions which are responsible to a large degree, which are responsible to a large degree, favorable external conditions are the unusual reception. Among the favorable external conditions are the same than favorable external conditions conducive particular range of wave lengths which table talkers with concealed horns, table talkers with concealed horns, table lamps, floor lamps and what not? All

one best suited to the needs of the loud speaker.

neet the demands of all radio enthusiclume or quality.

and are usually the result of much testing and experimentation on the part of
the owner to obtain the proper balance
between detector, amplifier and loud
speaker. In other words, an expert can
accomplish what a layman cannot. It
Days, therefore, to get the best. But, the
ply added to give it a finished appearreader may interject, "how am I to know ance.

other words a horn 25 inches long should
tages over those which are unadjustable.
Summing up the foregoing discussion,
it will be seen that the most desirable
ioud speaker is one having a horn made
of a composition material or some form
of wood, in combination with a reproducing unit which is equipped with a
modulating dayles. reader may interject, "how am I to know ance.
which is the best?" Our reply will be The substance of which the horn is

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Radio Staff, Post-Dispatch.

THERE are many and various types of loud speakers on the market, and to the uninitiated, the selection of the one best suited to his needs presents quite a problem. The purpose of this article is to not only aid the prospective customer, but to outline a few suggestions and pointers which may help the beginners as well as seasoned fans, to get the utmost in efficiency and stifferation.

The purpose of this article is to not only aid the prospective customer, but to outline a few suggestions and pointers which may help the beginners as well as seasoned fans, to get the utmost in efficiency and stifferation of the sets of headphones designed to operate on the out-put of a two-stage audio frequency amplifier, and the result is a blasting, chattering squawk. Were they heavy enough to stand this load, they would not be useful as head receivers in picking up and improving the next points of consideration will be But the best materials for horn construction are papier mache or wood.

Some papier mache or wood.

In a two-stage amplifier an improve-scale. All horns should be so consideration will be gut the best materials for horn construction are papier mache or wood.

Some papier mache or wood.

In a two-stage amplifier an improve-scale. All horns should be so consideration will be duality of sound which is fed into a two-stage amplifier, and the result is a blasting, chattering squawk. Were they heavy enough to stand this load, they would not be useful as head receivers in picking up weak and faint signals. Thus, we have very smooth finish and when wood is employed it should be of a clear grain in volume, but the result is more faithered to should be of a clear grain and properly glued and varnished, so that the inner surface will be clear and to stand this load, they would not be useful as head receivers in picking up and improving the quality of sound which is fed into a two-stage amplifier an improve-to r.er. Few indeed are the sets of head- inert metal such as zinc may be used. next points of consideration will be beginners as well as seasoned fans, to get the utmost in efficiency and satisfaction from their amplifying apparatus as a whole.

It may not be amiss to explain in the selection of the seasoned fans, to get the utmost in efficiency and satisfaction from their amplifying apparatus as a condition of the selection of the selection

location, high aerial designed for the particular range of wave lengths which tension wires, street car lines, motors, of these various types may be obtained er is of equal, if not greater, importance, than the material of which the not to mention tall steel buildings, trees and hills or mountains.

With this point cetted that for good and hills or mountains.

With this point settled, that for good speaker operation, two stages of audio frequency amplication are required, let us begin the process of elimination for himself the kind of consider their relative points of merit and demerit with a view to selecting the solutions and those which is really best suited to his needs. Those which require an doubt but what each has its good points, external battery for excitation and those which one. The first mentioned are somewhat more expensive, but they give found on the market at the present time, which is really best suited to his needs. Let us begin the process of elimination trap ower. Their chief use is in large the others which operate without extended the constitutes an efficient which one. The first mentioned are somewhat more expensive, but they give found sufficient. For 135 to 150 volts a six-volt "C" battery will be required. As no current is consumed from the other volt is a great deal more volume than any of the others which operate without extended the polarity is correct. For a doubt the first mentioned are somewhat more expensive, but they give found sufficient. For 135 to 150 volts a six-volt "C" battery will be required. As no current is consumed from the other volt consider the polarity is correct. For a doubt the found is plate voltage of 45-67½, a three to found with the polarity is correct. For a doubt the found is plate voltage of 45-67½, a three to found with the polarity is constant the polarity is constant. The section and those external battery for excitation and those which do not. The first mentioned are somewhat more expensive, but they give volt "C" battery will be found sufficient. For 135 to 150 volts a six-volt "C" battery will be found sufficient. For 135 to 150 volts a six-volt "C" battery will be found suf and demerit with a view to selecting the by analyzing what constitutes an efficient

asta. One wants volume and plenty of to have considerable effect upon the tone to the music of speech it is reproducing even at the expense of quality, while "output" of a horn because its shape and to suit the taste of the operator. r prefers just the opposite—qual- governs the inner air space which is an ity rather than quantity. Still another important factor in the pleasing and battery are in the majority, and there wants both, or at least a "happy me-faithful reproduction of music and are many kinds, styles and types. Some m," with the possibility of obtaining voice. Experiments have proven that are provided with the modulating device The above statement does not mean one in which the air cone contained on the adjustment of the receiver to imply that no loud speaker can supply therein has a base or diameter of open-provide this control. It is advisable, both quality and volume, but the numing which is one-fifth that of the height however, to procure the kind which is ber that do, are rather in the minority, of the cone or length of the horn. In adjustable, for it has numerous advantant are usually the result of much test-

which is the best?" Our reply will be found in the following paragraphs.

Of all the types of "loud speakers," stance which has a tendency to vibrate at its own frequency, will cause a broom to the improvised phonograph with one or two head-phones attached to the tone arm by means of suitable clamps. This serves the purpose in a most excellent manner, provided the receivers are not overloadied, that is, forced by using too much amplification, for they have their physical limitations when used in this man-

papier mache, tin, aluminum, alloy, speaker, the horn of the latter forming distortion, but it also has the effect of cardboard, not to mention those made contained in the base. This serves the

homes, theaters, halls and for outdoor use where intensive volume is required. Practically all of this type have a mod-The shape of the horn has been found sity and quality of sound, to adjust it speaker. This is almost imperative with

Those which operate without external a certain taper is best. This taper is referred to above, while others depend

modulating device.

no other reason, they justify the cost and trouble involved in incorporating them

The reproducing unit of a loud speak- into the amplifier. When a "C" battery is used it is concells will serve the purpose nicely.

Another well worth-while suggestion is some types as they are designed for the current to flow through them in one certain direction. When their polarity is reversed, the volume of the output is noticeably lessened, and it has the effect of reducing the strength of the magnets. Only a moment is required to reverse the connections and the effort sometimes pays big dividends. This also applies to headphones. Often signals can be slightly improved and strengthened

by this simple changing of polarity. To prevent "howling" the following pointers are offered: "Ground" the iron cores of the amplifying transformers, and one side of the filaments. Reverse primary connections of the first transformer. Place transformers at right angles to each other. Shorten grid leads, or slightly increase the filament current. Grounding the filaments car-

CKAC-MONTREAL.

CANADA.

(425 METERS)

TUESDAY, AUG. 26. 7 p. m.-Kiddies' stories in French and

English. 7:30 p. m.—Dinner concert from the

10:30 p. m.-Dance program by Joseph

THURSDAY, AUG. 28.

7 p. m.-Kiddies' stories in French and

7:30 p. m.-Mount Royal Hotel special

10:30 p. m .- Mount Royal Hotel dance

SATURDAY, AUG. 30.

(326 METERS)

SUNDAY, AUG. 24.

Street Methodist Episcopal Church; Rev. Daniel L. Marsh, minister.

MONDAY, AUG. 25.

5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, under the

CKAC-Montreal, Canada, (430) 7:00 p. m.-Kiddies' stories in

French and English. 7:30 p. m.

-Rex Battle and his Mount

Royal Hotel Classic Orchestra,

featuring Benjamin Scherzer, vio-

in. 8:30 p. m.—La Presse Studio

programme. 10:30 p. m .- Mount

Royal Hotel Roof Garden Or-

KDKA-E. Pittsburg, Pa. (326).

5:30 p m .- Dinner concert by the

Westinghouse Band, T. J. Vas-

tine, director. 6:30 p. m .- The

Children's Period-Taper Tom.

6:45 p. m.-Last-minute helps to teachers of adult and secondary

class by C. C. Johnson, author of

"How to Teach Adults." 7:00 p.

m.—Baseball scores. Sport. 8 p. m.—Concert by the Westing-

house Band under the direction

of T. J. Vastine, assisted by John

5:30 to 6 p. m.-Gospel services

and music presented by the Lu-

and vicinity. 6:45 to 8:00 p. m.

-Hennessy's Paramount Players.

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.-Tilda Rohr,

contralto, arranging concert.

9 to 10 p. m.—Al Folkerson, whistler and instrumental trio.

10 to 11 p. m.—Packard Popular

Program. 11 to 12 p. m.—Am-bassador Hotel Cocoanut Grove

KGO-Oakland, Cal. (312): 4 to

5:30 p. m., concert orchestra of

the Hotel St. Francis, San Fran-

cisco, Vinton La Ferrera con-

Moine, baritone; J. G. Walker.

Ernest Paul Alwyn, euphonium

Thomas Valerga and Richard

Vosmer, cornet duet; Marjorie S.

Stoner, contralto; Thomas Val-

ergo, cornet solo. Part II of pro-

gram by the McAdam Family.

Stockton, Cal. 10 p. m. to 1 a.

m., Henry Halstead and his

dance orchestra playing in the

Garden Room of the Hotel St.

KHJ-Los Angeles, Cal. (395): 6

to 6:30 p. m., Art Hickman's

Concert Orchestra from the Bilt-

more Hotel. 6:45 to 7:30 p. m.,

children's program presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog,

telling stories of American his-

bedtime story by Uncle John. 8 to 10 p. m., de luxe pro-

10 to 11 p. m., Art Hickman's Dance Orchestra from the

tory; Helene Pirie, screen juve

KYW-Chicago, Ill., (536); 7 to 7:30 p. m.—Dinner concert broadcast from the Congress Ho-

Francis, San Francisco.

Biltmore Hotel.

theran Churches of Los Angeles

KFI - Los Angeles, Cal., (469)

C. McMillan, baritone.

Orchestra.

direction of Victor Saudek.

8:30 p. m .- Special entertainment.

bert Spencer, organist.

Mount Royal Hotel.

Orchestra.

English.

English.

WEEK

21 to 12 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel coanut Grove orchestra.

SUNDAY, AUG. 24. 8:30 p. m.—Concert by KGO Little phony Orchestra and soloists, Rhodehamel conducting.

TUESDAY, AUG. 26.

Vinton La Ferrera conducting.

3 p. m.—Program given by Oakl Lodge of Elks No. 171; Big Broth hood Boys' Band; Mrs. Clinton Dodge, mezzo-soprano; accorétrio; address, "The Boy and Man," Fred J. Johnson; Elks' R Quartet; Lyle Bardo, cornet solo A. Brown, tenor; burlesque, "De Scientific Dissertation on the Sub of Music," Max Horwinski; Mrs. gene Blanchard, soprano; Fred Anderson, baritone; address, "Am ica's Menace," Clinton G. Dodge 10 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Henry Halstead his dance orchestra playing in Garden Room of the Hotel St. Freis, San Francisco.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 27. 4 to 5:30 p. m.—Concert orchestr the Hotel St. Francis, San Francis THURSDAY, AUG. 28.

FRIDAY, AUG. 29.

4 to 5:30 p. m.—Concert orchestre the Hotel St. Francis, San Franci Vinton Le Ferrera conducting. SATURDAY, AUG. 30.

raito and tenor duet; Oliver man, baritone; Gilbert Hyde C tenor; Mabel Frisbee Adams and bert Hyde Chick, soprano and t

m.—Popular half hour. 6:30 p. m.—Dinner program by G. R.'s Radio Orchestra. 9 p. m.—Pro-WOO—Davenport, Ia. (484): 9 p. m.—Orchestra program; the Palmer School Radio Orchestra, Erwin-Swindell, conductor; Raiph W. Fuller, baritone soloist.

(395 METERS) SUNDAY, AUG. 24.

TUESDAY, AUG. 20.

FRIDAY, AUG. 29. 8 to 9 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel Cocanut Grove orchestra.

p. m.—Concert by the trio from the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra.

5:30 to 6 p. m.—Educational talk by D. Ralph L. Power, and talk on "Inspection of the Public's Business," by G. Gordon SATURDAY, AUG. 30.

lor, from the Grand Theater, Pitts- 5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the West- 6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Detective stories and burg, Pa.

inghouse band, T. J. Vastine, conductive stories and the concert. 6:30 p. m.-The Children's Period, the

> ers of adult and secondary Sunday school classes, C. C. Johnson, author of "How to Teach Adults."
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> to 10 p. m.—Program from Examine studio.
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> 10 to 11 p. m.—Hollywoodland Company Sunday studio. m.—Baseball1 scores; sports review by James J. Long, sport writer of the 11 to 12 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel Co.

p. m.—Concert by the Westinghouse 5:30 to 6 p. m.—Talk by Annette Foband, T. J. Vastine, conductor.

(469 METERS)

program. 8 to 9 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel concert orchestra. 6:45 to 8 p. m.—Aeolian organ recial. 8 to 9 p. m.—Evening Herald-Blue Moon

MONDAY, AUG. 25. 5:30 to 6 p. m.—Musical program by Floryane Thompson, soprano. lians dance orchestra.

9 to 10 p. m.—The Alhambra Commu- 11 to 12 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel Conity Broadcasters. 10 to 11 p. m.-Ambassador Hotel Cocoanut Grove orchestra.

5:30 to 6 p. m.—Gospel services presented by the Lutheran churches of Lea 6:45 to 8 p. m.-Hennessy's Pars 6:45 to 8 p. m.—Aeolian organ recital. Players.

pastor of the First Emerson (6:45 to 8 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. leg KFI-LOS ANGELES, CAL.

SUNDAY, AUG. 24. 6;45 to 8 p. m.-Metropolitan Theater 10 to 11 p. m.-Mrs. Guy Dush arranging

KDKA—E. PITTSBURG, PA. 5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the KDKA

(326 METERS)

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(329 m.—Dinner concert by the KDKA Victor Symphony Orchestra, Victor Symphony Orchestra, Victor 10 to 11 p. m.—Packard Six orchestra, Judge John L. Fleming. 10 to 11 p. m.-Packard Six orchestra.

to 9 p. m.-Evening Herald Radio-

TUESDAY, AUG. 26.

5:30 to 6 p. m.—News, comment, garden hints by H. A. Marks.

time. All Mississippi Valley

vocal concert.
7:30 to 8 p. m.—"Memmy" Simmons and Crosby Sisters. to 9 p. m .- Evening Herald-Fren Carrs orchestra.

munity orchestra.

FRIDAY, AUG. 29.

Syncopators.
9 to 10 p. m.—West Coast Theaters program, featuring Floryane Thompsen.

SATURDAY, AUG. 30.

coanut Grove orchestra.

Angeles and vicinity.

KSD-546 Meters.

SATURDAY-8:00 P. M.

Missouri Theater Orchestra, Joseph Littau, conductor, and specialties,

Littau, conductor, and Missouri The-broadcast direct from Missouri The-

SUNDAY-9:00 P. M.

by Karl Bonawitz, broadcast di-rect from the Germantown Thea-

WJZ-New York, N. Y. (455). 7 p.

m., Waldorf-Astoria Roof Or

chestra. 8 p. m., "Chinese Reci-pes," Mrs. Ethel Moore Rook.

WLS-Chicago, Ill. (345): 7 p. m.

WMC—Memphis, Tenn. (500): Plectrum Orchestra, R. L.

Sharpe leader. WOAW—Omaha, Neb. (526): 6 p.

gram under auspices of Omaha

WRC—Washington, D. C. (469) 6:20 p. m.—Baseball scores. 7:45 p. m.—Bible talk. 2:00 p. m.—

Song recital by Ruby Potter, so-prano. Louis A. Potter at the pi-

prano. Louis A. Polino recital ano. 8:15 p. m.—Piano recital by Louis A. Potter. 8:30 p. m.— Con-

To be announced. 9 p. m.—Concert of Latin-American music by the United States Army Band.

WSAI—Cincinnati, O. (309) 8 p. m.—Chime concert. 8:15 p. m.—

Bass solos, George Clifford Cook; piano solos, Lillian Tyler Plog-

stedt. 9 p. m.—Weekly news re-view, Rutherford H. Cox. 9:25

p. m.—Soprano solos, Miss Helen Jean Upperman. Midnight—Ir-win Gerding's Orchestra. WATM—Cleveland, Ohio. (390) to to 7:30 p. m.—Hotel Statler din-

p. m. to midnight—Dance program by WTAM Dance Orchestra, assisted by the American Ha-

tra, assisted by the American Hawaiian Quartet from WGR, Buffalo, N. Y.

WWJ—Detroit, Mich. (517). 6 p.

m.—Baseball scores. 7:30 p. m.—Concert by Schmeman's Concert Band, broadcast from Belle Inle Park.

to midnight—Market summary; lullaby time; national barn dance, with the old-time fid-

Orchestra.

Printing Co.

Music program broadcast direct from Grand Central Theater,

ater. Lily Kovaks, planist; A

Bon Ton orchestra.

concert.

coanut Grove orchestra. THURSDAY, AUG. 28.

8 to 9 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel Cocce-nut Grove orchestra. 9 to 10 p. m.-California Theater pro-

cis, San Francisc

4 to 5:30 p. m.—Concert orchestre
the Hotel St. Francis, San Franci
Vinton La Ferrera conducting.
5 p. m.—Comedy-drama, "Homing,"
Dan Totheroh, presented by the B
Players, under the direction of W
Wilson Church. Music between
by the Musaeus Trio.

Vinton La Ferrera conducting.
p. m.—Part One of program
by 'Leven Laurels Quartet. Prisbee Adams, soprano; Gert Patterson and Gilbert H. Chick,

acter sketch, "The Love of Lore Lydia Warren Lister; Augusta I den, soprano; travel talk, J. Barnes, "Rangoon, Calcutta, Mt.

6 to 6:36 p. m.—Art Hickman's
Orchestra, Biltmore Hotel, un
direction of Edward Fitspatri
6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's p

KGO-OAKLAND, CAL (312 METERS)

MONDAY, AUG. 25. 4 to 5:30 p. m.—Henry Halstead and dance orchestra playing in the Gar Room of the Hotel St. Francis, Francisco.

p. m.—Educational program, musical numbers. Courses in agr ture, Spanish, music, economics

to 5:30 p. m.—Concert orchestre the Hotel St. Francis, San Franc Vinton La Ferrera conducting.

4 to 5:30 p. m.—Concert orchestre the Hotel St. Francis, San Francis

Part Two-Mid-Pacific Quartet;

10 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Henry Hals and his dance orchestra playin the Garden Room of the Hote Francis, San Francisco.

KHJ-LOS ANGELES, C

6:30 to 7 p. m.—Art Hickman's Con Orchestra, Bilimbre Hotel, under direction of Edward Pitspatrick. 7 to 7:30 p. m.—Organ recital from First Methodist Episcopal Chu Arthur Biakeley, organist. 8 to 10 p. m.—Program present through the courtesy of the Globe Cream Co., arranged by A. K. P. land.

TURSDAY, AUG. 26.

6 to 6:30 p. m.—Art Hickman's CoOrchestra, Bilimore Hotel, under
direction of Edward Fitzpatrick.
6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's propresenting Prof. Walter SylvHertzog telling stories of Amehistory. The weekly visit of
Sandman and Queen Titania.
time story by Uncle John.
8 to 10 p. m.—Program arra
through the courtesy of J. HoJohnson.
20 to 11 p. m.—Art Hickman's

Johnson.

20 to 11 p. m.—Art Hickman's corchestra, Biltmore Hotel, Earl nett, director.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 27.

6:30 p. m .- The Children's Period, the Radio Godmother.
6:45 p. m.—"Bringing the World to America," prepared by "Our World."
5 p. m.—Concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, Victor Saudek, conductor, assisted by Pressley L. Stevenson, baritone; Mrs. Charles Miller accompaniet.

FRIDAY, AUG. 22.

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1:30 p. m.—Organ recital by Paul Fleeger, from Cameo Motion Picture Theater, Pittsburg.

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7:30 p. m.—Address prepared by the Examiner.

10 to 11 p. m.—Popular ballad pregram of Mines.

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TUESDAY, AUG. 26. 8:30 p. m.—England's latest musical se- 5:30 p. m.—Organ recital by A. L. Tay-

PROGRAMS OF PRINCIPAL STATIONS

Smith and his Mount Royal Hotel 6:30 p. m.—The Children's Period, Uncle Kiddies' Buddy. 6:45 p. m.—Last minute helps to teach-7:15 p. m.—Lectures from the Univer-sity of Pittsburg studio. 8 p. m.—Concert arranged by Gilbert Morris, tenor, including male quartet

and instrumental selections. 10 p. m.-Concert. WEDNESDAY, AUG. 27.

ler, accompanist.

5:30 p. m.—Concert by Gregorio Scalzo's 7:15 p. m.—Feature. Orchestra, from the Pittsburg Ath- 8 7 p. m.-Kiddies' stories in French and letic Association 6:30 p. m .- The Children's Period, Rich-7:30 p. m.-Rex Battle and his Mount

ard, the Riddler. Royal Concert Orchestra, featuring
Napoleon Dansereau, 'cellist, and Herby Mariory Stewart. by Marjory Stewart. 8 p. m.—Concert by Ruby Dunn Mc-Curdy, contralto; Mrs. A. B. Zerby, 3:30 p. m.-La Presse Studio entertain-

leader; Earl C. McCurdy, piano; Wil-10:30 p. m.-Mount Royal Hotel Roof liam M. Brennen, tenor; Josephine Garden Dance Orchestra, featuring Joseph C. Smith, violinist. Cridland, violinist. THURSDAY, AUG. 28.

Saudek, conductor. 6:30 p. m .- The Children's Period, Sing a Song of Six Pence. 5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by Gregorio 5 p. m.—"Advantages of Fall Planting Scalzo's orchestra, playing at the of Shrubs, Trees and Perennials," pre-

Scalzo's orchestra, playing at the Pittsburg Athletic Association, Pittspared by the Fruit Growers' Nurseries, Newark, N. J. 6:45 p. m.—Services of the Smithfield 7:15 p. m.—Program arranged by the National Stockman and Farmer. 8 p. m.-Concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, Victor Saudek,

conductor, and Mrs. Gertrude Sykes King, piano. 10 p. m.-Concert.

TODAY'S BROADCASTING EVENTS tel; 7 to 7:10 p. m.—Joska De-Babary's Orchestra, Louis XVI room; 7:10 to 7:20, Paul Whiteman's "Collegians" under the direction of A. Vincent Gauthier, Pompeiian room: 7:20 to 7:30 Joska DeBabary's Orchestra. Louis XVI room; 8 to 8:58, musical program: Among the artists on this evening's pro-gram are: Ballard Smith, baritone; Sallie Mankes, accompan-

> 9:05, Youth's Companion, including short stories, articles and humorous sketches. PWX-Havana, Cuba. (400); Concert at the studio of station PWX, by the orchestra of the music publishing house of Car-reras & Co., with Cuban music.

ist: 9, talk by Vivette Gorman;

WZB-Springfield, Mass., (337): 3, broadcast of the Springfield-Bridgeport baseball game (Eastern League) direct from Springfield League Park: 6. Leo Reis man Hotel Lenox ensemble; 6:30, Leo Reisman and his Hotel Brunswick Orchestra; 7:30, bedtime story for the kiddies. Hotel Kimball Studio: 7:40, concert by the Hotel Kimball Trio, direct from the Hotel Kimball dining room; Jan Geerts, violinist and director; Angela Goddard Lon-ergan, cellist; Paul Lawrence, pianist; 9, voice and recital un-der the direction of Isidore Brag-

giotti, Hotel Brunswick Studio, Boston; 9:30 to be announced. WCAE-Pittsburg, Pa. (462) 6:30 p. m.-Dinner concert transmitted from William Penn Hotel 7:30 p. m.-Uncle Kaybee. 7:45 n. m -Baseball scores. 9:30 p. m.-Musical program.

WCX-Detroit, Mich. (517). 6 p. m.-Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller, and final base-

WDAF-Kansas City, Mo. (411) 6 p. m .- Piano tuning-in number on the Duo-Art. Address, ninth of a series of talks by speakers from the editorial staff of the Star. The Tell-Me-a-Story Lady. Music, Carl Nordberg's Plantation Players, Hotel Muchlebach. 11:45 p. m.-Charles Dornberger's orchestra, K. C. A. C. roof garden, and the Plantation Players, Hotel Muchlebach.

WEAF-New York, N. Y. (492): 6 to 11 p. m., dinner music from the rose room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria; Hotel Graystone Dance Orchestra; Sylvia D. Lyons, pianist; Charles A. Schenck Jr., baritone; Myrtle Wagner, coloratura soprano. Vincent Lo-pez and his orchestra from the roof garden of the Hotel PennWEBH-Chicago, Ill. (370): 7:30 to 8:30 p. m., Mylo Rand, piano solos; radio Sunday school lesson, Dr. Herbert W. Virgin; con-Oriole Orchestra. 9:30 to 10:30 p. m., William H. Hunt, man with a thousand stories; Langdon brothers, steel guitar duets; Myrtle Muench, reader; dance selections, Edgewater Beach Oriole Orchestra. 11:30 to 12:30 a. m., Paul Locker, tenor solos: Langdon brothers, steel guitar duets; dance selections, Edgewa-ter Beach Oriole Orchestra.

9:30 p. m., dance music by Joseph A. Chickene and his Clover Club Orchestra, Hotel Ten Eyck, Albany, N. Y.

tions by the Alamo Theater Orchestra, Harry S. Currie, conductor; 7:30 to 9 p. m., one-hour concert by the Bel Canto Mixed Quartet; Miss Beatrice Thompson, soprano; Miss Venus Thompson, contralto; Henry H. Scherff, tenor; C. Marvin Locke, bass, accompanied by J. Clark Martin. Instrumental imitations by Joseph L. House. WIP - Philadelphia, Pa. (509).

Kentucky Serenaders under the direction of Johnny Hamp from the Ambassador Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J. Broadcast direct from the WIP control station on the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J. 8 p. m., concert by Comfort's Philharmonic Orchestra, Roy B. Comfort, conductor. Broadcast direct from the WIP control station on the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J. 8:45 p. m., "What the Wild Waves Are Saying," picked up by a microphone placed against the breaking waves under the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J. 8:50 p. m., concert by Vessella Concert Band, Oreste Vessella, conductor. Broadcast direct from the WIP remote control station located on the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J. 10 p. m., dance music by Bob Leman's Dance Orchestra, broadcast direct from the WIP control station on the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J., 11:05 p. m., organ recital

WFAA-Dallas, Tex. (476): 3:30 to 4 p. m., musical program by Old Fiddlers; 8:30 to 9:30 p. m., Charles H. McKinney and his Fancy Fiddlers; 11 to 12 p. m., Adolphus Hotel Orchestra, Lawrence Morrell, director, playing in Bambooland ballroom on the roof of Adolphus Hotel. WGY-Schenectady, N. Y. (380):

WHAS-Louisville, Ky. (400): 4 to 5 p. m.—Selections by Dick Quinlan's Gold Derby Orchestra of the Walnut Theater. Selec-

6:05 p. m., dinner music by the

BROADCAST THIS COMING

Time given is local for each station. When it is 6 p. m. in St. Louis it is 8 p. m. Daylight Saving time, and 4 p. m. Pacific Time No

condensting station in this Guide is located in Mountain Time territory. Detroit, Buffalo, Cleveland and Pittsburg use Daylight Saving

STATIONS

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to 8 p. m.—"Memmy" Simmons and osby Sisters.

9 p. m.—Evening Herald-Frank
errs orchestra.

10 p. m.—Program from Examiner

o 11 p. m.-Hollywoodland Comity orchestra. o 12 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel Co-anut Grove orchestra.

THURSDAY, AUG. 28, to 6 p. m.—Talk by Annette Foster, stor of the First Emerson Church. to 8 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. lecture and Ton orchestra.

9 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel Cocoa-g Grove orchestra, 10 p. m.—California Theater proo 11 p. m.—Mrs. Guy Dush arranging

FRIDAY, AUG. 29. to 6 p. m.—Beauty talk by Dr. ules M. Marton, and address by adge John L. Fleming.
to 8 p. m.—Aeolian organ recital. 9 p. m.—Evening Herald-Blue Moon

10 p. m.-West Coast Theaters pro-, featuring Floryane Thompson, o 12 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel Co-panut Grove orchestra.

SATURDAY, AUG. 30. to 6 p. m .- Gospel services presentby the Lutheran churches of Los ngeles and vicinity. to 8 p. m.—Hennessy's Paramount

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souri Theater Orchestra, Joseph , conductor, and specialties, ast direct from Missouri The-Lily Kovaks, planist; Arthur

SUNDAY-9:00 P. M usic program broadcast direct Grand Central Theater,

Karl Bonawitz, broadcast di-from the Germantown Thea-

New York, N. Y. (455). 7 p. Waldorf-Astoria Roof Orra. 8 p. m., "Chinese Reci-Mrs. Ethel Moore Rook. 80 p. m., Hotel Astor Roof

Chicago, Ill. (345): 7 p. m., midnight-Market summary; time; national barn ace, with the old-time fid-

Memphis, Tenn. (500): um Orchestra, R. L.

w—Omaha, Neb. (526): 6 p. opular half hour. 6:30 —Dinner program by G. R.'s dio Orchestra. 9 p. m.—Pro-

dio Orchestra. 9 p. m.—Pro-am under auspices of Omaha inting Co.

Davenport, Ia. (484): 9 p.

Orchestra program; the imer School Radio Orchestra, win-Swindell, conductor; Ralph

D—Washington, D. C. (469) 20 p. m.—Baseball scores. 7:45 m.—Bible talk. 2:00 p. m. recital by Ruby Potter, so-Louis A. Potter at the pi-8:15 p. m.—Piano recital ouis A. Potter. 8:30 p. m. be announced. 9 p. m.—Con-t of Latin-American music by United States Army Band. Cincinnati, O. (309) 8 p. Chime concert. 8:15 p. m.— as solos, George Clifford Cook; the solos, Lillian Tyler Plogdt. 9 p. m.—Weekly news re-w. Rutherford H. Cox. 9:25 m.—Soprano solos, Miss Helen an Upperman. Midnight—Ir-

Gerding's Orchestra.
—Cleveland, Ohio. (390) 6 T:30 p. m.—Hotel Statler din-concert; baseball scores. 9 m. to midnight—Dance pro-am by WTAM Dance Orches-

in Quartet from WGR, Bufo, N. Y. Detroit, Mich. (517). 6 p. Baseball scores. 7:30 p. m. Concert by Schmeman's Con-rt Band, broadcast from Belle

m.—Varied musical program. to 10 p. m.—Varied musical program. to 12 p. m.-Ambassador Hotel Co-

SUNDAY, AUG. 24. -Concert by KGO Little Sym-rehestra and soloists, Carl mel conducting.

KGO-OAKLAND, CAL.

(312 METERS)

to 5 p. m.-Instrumental recital.

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MONDAY, AUG. 25. to 5:16 p. m.—Henry Halstead and his dance orchestra playing in the Garden Boom of the Hotel St. Francis, San

-Educational program, with al numbers. Courses in agricul-TUESDAY, AUG. 26.

to 5:30 p. m.-Concert orchestra ou the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco, p. m.—Program given by Oakland Lodge of Elks No. 171; Big Brother-hood Boys' Band; Mrs. Clinton G. Dodge, mezzo-soprano; accordion trie; address, "The Boy and the Man," Fred J. Johnson; Elks' Male tet; Lyle Bardo, cornet solo; R. A. Brown, tenor; burlesque, "Deeply Scientific Dissertation on the Subject of Music," Max Horwinski; Mrs. Eugene Blanchard, soprano; Fred N. 6 to 6:30 p. m.—Art Hickman's Concert Anderson, baritone; address, "Amer-Orchestra, Biltmore Hotel, under the

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 27. to 5:30 p. m.-Concert orchestra of Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco, Vinton La Ferrera conducting.

THURSDAY, AUG. 28.

Vinton La Ferrera conducting.

3 p. m.—Comedy-drama, "Homing," by
Dan Totheroh, presented by the KGO
Piayers, under the direction of Wilda
Wilson Church. Music between acts
by the Musicus Trio. by the Musaeus Trio. FRIDAY, AUG. 29.

1 to 5:30 p. m.-Concert orchestra of tel St. Francis, San Francisco, Vinten Le Ferrera conducting. SATURDAY, AUG. 30. to 5:30 p. m.—Concert orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco,

on La Ferrera conducting. p. m.—Part One of program given by 'Leven Laurels Quartet. Mabel Prisbee Adams, soprano; Gertrude Patterson and Gilbert H. Chick, con-traite and tener duet; Oliver Hin-man, baritone; Gilbert Hyde Chick, tener; Mabel Prisbee Adams and Gli-hert Hyde Chick

art Two-Mid-Pacific Quartet; char-Lydia Warren Lister; Augusta Hay-den, soprano; travel talk, J. E. 2:30 p. m.—Studio chapel service will be "Rangoon, Calcutta, Mt. Ev-

p. m. to 1 a. m.—Henry Halstead and his dance orchestra playing in the Garden Room of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.

KHJ-LOS ANGELES, CAL (395 METERS)

BUNDAY, AUG. 24. 0:30 to 7 p. m.—Art Hickman's Concert chestra, Biltmore Hotel, under the rection of Edward Fitzpatrick.

is 1:36 p. m.—Organ recital from the First Methodist Episcopal Church; Arthur Blakeley, organist. to 10 p. m.—Program presented through the courtesy of the Globe Ice Cream Co., arranged by A. K. Berk-TUESDAY, AUG. 26.

to 6:30 p. m.—Art Hickman's Concert Orchestra, Biltmore Hotel, under the direction of Edward Fitzpatrick. 130 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program, presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester erizon telling stories of American history. The weekly visit of the an and Queen Titania. Bed-

to 10 p. m.—Program arranged brough the courtesy of J. Howard to 11 p. m.—Art Hickman's dance Biltmore Hotel, Earl Burt-

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 27. 6:30 p. m.—Art Hickman's Concert Orchestra, Biltmore Hotel, under the direction of Edward Fitspatrick. 18 to 7:20 p. m.—Children's program,

time. All Mississippi Valley stations and Atlanta, Ga., have Central Standard Time.

9:30 to 10 p. m.—Program presenting Dr. Mars Baumgart, lecturer. The Filipino String Orchestra playing through the courtesy of the Blue Bird

nett, director.

nett, director. 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program,

10 to 11 p. m.—Art Hickman's dance or-chestra, Biltmore Hotel; Earl Burt-KYW's studio in the offices of the

to 10 p. m.—Program presented through the courtesy of the Golden

4 to 5:20 p. m.—Concert orchestra of 10 to 11 p. m.—Art Hickman's dance or-the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco, chestra, Biltmore Hotel; Earl Burt-

SATURDAY, AUG. 30. SATURDAY, AUG. 30. orchestra; Louis XVI room.
6 to 6:30 p. m.—Art Hickman's Concert 8 to 8:58 p. m.—Music program: 7 direction of Edward Fitzpatrick.

man Co., Inc. 10 to 11 p. m.-Art Hickman's dance or-

nett, director. KYW-CHICAGO, ILL. (536 METERS)

SUNDAY, AUG. 24. ert Hyde Chick, soprano and tenor 11 a. m. Sunday morning service will be broadcast from St. Chrysostom's Episcopal Church, 1424 North Dear-

broadcast from KYW's studio in the Commonwealth Edison Bullding, Chi-

TUESDAY, AUG. 26. to 7:30 p. m.—Dinner concert broad-cast from the Congress Hotel.

7 to 7:10-Joska de Babary's orchestra; 9 7:10 to 7:20 p. m.—Paul Whiteman's Louis XVI room. "Collegians," under the direction of A. Vincent Gauthier; Pompellan room. 7:20 to 7:30 p. m.—Joska de Babary's orchestra; Louis XVI room.

to 8:20 p. m .- Musical program. 8:20 to 8:45 p. m.-Speeches under the ces of the American Farm Bureau Federation: "Eradicating Tuber-culosis in Illinois Cattle," by M. H. Peterson, director of T. B. Eradicating Department, Illinois Agricultural Asso-State Supervisor of Agricultural Education, Springfield, Ill. 8:45 to 9:30 p. m.-Continuation of mu-

sical program. 10 to 11:30 p. m.-"At Home" program. WEDNESDAY, AUG. 27.

7 to 7:30 p. m.-Dinner concert broadcast from the Congress Hotel. 7 to 7:10 p. m.—Joska de Babary's or-chestra; Louis XVI room.
7:10 to 7:20 p. m.—Paul Whiteman's
"Collegians," under the direction of A.

Vincent Gauthier; Pompellan room. 7:20 to 7:30 p. m.—Joska de Babary's orchestra; Louis XVI room.
7:30 to 8 p. m.—Program breadcast
from KYW's studie in the offices of
the Duncan Sisters Music Publishing

nished by the International College of 7:30 p. m.—Bedtime story for the kid-

cast from the Congress Hotel:

history; Dick Winslow, screen juvenile.

Bedtime story by Uncle John.

to 9:30 p. m.—Program presented through the courtesy of the Platt Music Co., arranged by Edwin Lester of the Platt Music Co.

20 to 10 p. m.—Program presenting.

given by Mr. Leon Dickinson of the 7:40 p. m.—Concert by Lenox E. Bigelow, baritone; Mildren I. Chapin, accompanist, Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield, Mass.

9:45 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.—Midnight cello, from the Hotel Brunswick studio, Springfield, Mass. THURSDAY, AUG. 28.

nausks, tenor; C. Chepaitis, tenor; S.

Stanley, soprano; M. Raukausks, so-

contralto; P. Stogis, bass; Sophia Sau-

FRIDAY, AUG. 29.

Duncan Sisters Music Publishing Co.

by the American Farm Bureau Feder-ation: "Club Work at the National

Dairy Show," by W. E. Skinner, gen-

eral manager; "The Farmer and Rail

Transportation," by L. J. Quasey, director, Department of Transportation,

SATURDAY, AUG. 30.

7 to 7:30 p. m.—Dinner concert broad-cast from the Congress Hotel:

7 to 7:10 p. m.—Joska de Babary's or-chestra; Louis XVI room.

7:10 to 7:20 p. m.—Paul Whiteman's "Collegians," under the direction of A.

Versatile Concert Co.; Arthur O. C.

Holder, tenor; Theodore Dixon, bari-tone; Lejuenne Jones, soprano and

pianist; Durham Richardson, xylo-

p. m.-Talk by Vivette Gorman of the

ing short stories, articles and humor-

8:20 to 8:45 p. m.-Program furnished

prano; K. Sabonis, baritone; S. Cherry,

10 to 11 p. m.—Art Hickman's dance or-chestra, Biltmore Hotel: Farl Burt-chestra, Biltmore Hotel: Farl Burt-

6 to 6:30 p. m.—Art Hickman's Concert
Orchestra, Biltmore Hotel; Earl Burtnett, director.

Vincent Gauthier; Pompelian room.
7:20 to 7:30 p. m.—Joska de Babary's
orchestra; Louis XVI.

orchestra; Louis XVI room.

8 to 8:20 p. m.—"Twenty Minutes of presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Herizog telling stories of American history. The weekly visit of Dickie Brandon, screen juvenile. Pupils of Carter Weaver of the Earl Wallace School of Theotypical Postsing Pos School of Theatrical Dancing. Bed-

time story by Uncle John. to 10 p. m.—Program presented through the courtesy of the National Automobile Insurance Co., arranged ris, soprano; Ludeka Sabonis, violinist. by "Uncle Remus." Gladys Blackwell 9:30 p. m.—"Safety First" talk by Z. C. Pickering, soprano. The Pickford- Elkin of the Chicago Motor Club. Fairbanks Quartet. Mrs. Milton Jones 10 to 11:30 p. m.—"At Home" program. in dialect stories. Sol Hoopi and his Novelty Three.

FRIDAY, AUG. 29.

Anderson, baritone; address,
ia's Menace," Clinton G. Dodge.

direction of Edward Fitzpatrics.

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6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program,
presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester
ble Aance orchestra playing in the Hertzog telling stories of American Illinois Agricultural Association. history. The weekly visit of Richard 9 p. m. to 2:30 a. m.—Midnight revue. Headrick, screen juvenile. Bedtime story by Uncle John.

State Electric Co., arranged by Mr.

Orchestra, Biltmore Hotel, under the 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program, presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester

Hertzog, telling stories of American history. Bedtime story by Uncle John. 8 to 10 p. m.-Program presented through the courtesy of Paul G. Hoff-

chestra, Biltmore Hotel; Earl Burt-PWX-HAVANA, CUBA. (400 METERS)

phone.

People's Gas Co.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 27. Concert at the Malecon Bandstand by the General Staff Band of the Cuban Army; Capt. Jose Molina Torres, band

SATURDAY, AUG. 30. Concert at the studio of Station PWX, by employes of the Cuban Telephone

WBZ-SPRINGFIELD, MASS. (337 METERS)

SUNDAY, AUG. 24. soprano, and Bessie Poole, accompa-

9:30 p. m .- To be announced. MONDAY, AUG. 25. 7:30 p. m.-Bedtime story for the kid-

dies, Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield. 7:30 p. m.-Uncle Kaybee 7:40 p. m.-Concert by Grace Loomis Kempton, soprano, from the Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield. m .- Aleppo Temple Band, concert, from the Hotel Brunswick studio, Bos-

ciation: "Vocational Agricultural Association, in Illinois," by J. H. Hill, 9:30 p. m.—Recital by Katherine A. White, mezzo soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Louis S. Cox, from the Hotel Brunswick studio, Boston

TUESDAY, AUG. 26. :30 p. m.—Bedtime story for the kid-dies, from the Hotel Kimball studio,

7:40 p. m.-Copley Plaza orchestra, under the direction of W. Edward Boyle, from the Hotel Brunswick studio, Bos-

8:30 p. m.-Playlet, "The Crystal Gazer," the Albert Cowles Players, from the Hotel Brunswick studio, Bos p. m.—Radio interview with Jackie Coogan, national screen star, by Joe Toye, from the Hotel Brunswick stu-

9:30 p. m.-To be announced. WEDNESDAY, AUG. 27.

cello, from the Hotel Brunswick stu-9:30 p. m.—To be announced. 11:30 p. m.—Leo Reisman and his Hotel 7 to 7:30 p. m.-Dinner concert broad-Brunswick orchestra, and songs by Bill Coty and Jack Armstrong, Hotel

teria.

11 p. m.—Art Hickman's dance orstra, Biltmore Hotel; Earl Burtt, director.

7:10 to 7:20 p. m.—Paul Whiteman's
"Collegians," under the direction of A.
7:10 p. m.—Letter from the New England Homestead. "At the Theaters,"
The Collegians of Gauthier; Pompelian room. with A. L. S. Wood, dramatic editor of the Springfield Union, from the Hoto 8:20 p. m.—"Twenty Minutes of tel Kimball studio, Springfield.

Good Reading," by Rev. C. J. Pernin, 7:30 p. m.—Bedtime story for the kiddies, from the Hotel Kimball studio,

> An evening of Lithuanian music, cour- 9:30 p. m.—To be announced. FRIDAY, AUG. 29.

7:30 p. m.—Bedtime story for the kid-dies, from the Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield. 10 p. m .- Concert by Phyllis Cleveland, soprano, and Vincent Stolzino, tenor,

from the Hotel Brunswick studio, Bos-10:30 p. m.-To be announced. 11 p. m.—Concert by Lionel P. Spencer, baritone, from the Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield,

SATURDAY, AUG. 30. 7:30 p. m.—Bedtime story for the kid-dies, from the Hotel Kimball studio,

Springfield. 7:40 p. m .- Concert by the Hotel Kimball Trio, direct from the Hotel Kimball dining room; Jan Geerts, violinist and director; Angela Goddard Lon-ergan, cellist; Paul Lawrence, planist. 9 p. m .- Voice recital by students of Isidore Braggiotti, from the Hotel

Brunswick studio at Boston WCAE—PITTSBURG, PA. (462 METERS.)

SUNDAY, AUG. 24. Vincent Gauthier; Pompelian room.
7:20 to 7:30 p. m.—Joska de Babary's 3:30 p. m.—People's Radio church serv-

ices. m.—Dinner concert transmitted from William Penn Hotel. Through the courtesy of the Evanston

MONDAY, AUG. 25. 6:30 p. m .- Dinner concert transmitted from William Penn Hotel. 7:30 p. m.-Uncle Kaybee.

9 p. m.-Radio ukulele lesson by C. Martin McGee.
9:30 p. m.—Musical program. 9:05 p. m.—Youth's Companion, includ-

TUESDAY, AUG. 26. 6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted from the William Penn Hotel. 7:30 p. m.-Uncle Kaybee.

9:30 p. m.-Musical program. 11 p. m.-Late concert by "Sid" and his WEDNESDAY, AUG. 27.

6:30 p. m .- Dinner concert transmitted from the William Penn Hotel.

7:30 p. m.—The Sunshine Girl. 9:30 p. m.—Musical program. THURSDAY, AUG. 28. 6:30 p. m .- Dinner concert transmitted from the William Penn Hotel. 7:30 p. m.-Uncle Kaybee.

9:30 p. m.-Moore's Cafeteria Weekly Radio Review, arranged through the courtesy of E. T. Moores, manager. FRIDAY, AUG. 29. m.-Concert by Edna Shotlender, 6:30 p. m.-Dinner concert transmitted from the William Penn Hotel.

> 9:30 p. m.—Musical program. SATURDAY, AUG. 30. 6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted from the William Penn Hotel.

7:30 p. m.-Uncle Kaybee.

9:30 p. m.-Musical program. WCBD-ZION CITY, ILL. (345 METERS.)

MONDAY, AUG. 25. 8 p. m.—Program given by the following performers: Clarinet quartet, Messrs. Rendall, Hendricks, Dreyer and Petre-man; mixed quartet, Mrs. Inman, Miss Schmidt and Messrs. Mehaffey and Bagg; soprano solos, Miss Dorothy Dorothy and Mr. Ralph Bull; baritone solos, Mrs. Chester Bagg; contralto solo, Miss Katherine Schmidt; reader, Miss Marion Lee; pland solo, Miss Josephine Martin.

THURSDAY, AUG. 28. p. m.—Program given by the semi-chorus and will be assisted by the following performers: Flute, viola and harp trio, Miss Mirlam Hollingshead, Mrs. L. J. Hire and Mrs. Carl Huth; viola solos, Mrs. L. J. Hire; contraits solo, Miss Florence Parrar; clarinet duets, Measurs. John Studebaker and Leonard (Continued on Page 6.)

6000 turns of No. a fiber core, % of tween two fiber d thick. Figure 6

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EIGHT-TUBE SUPER-HETERONE RECE

By Capt. Robert Scofield Wood.

Copyright, 1924, by Press Publishing Co. (New York World.) THE super-heterodyne under discussion today is one designed by Frank Foley along the dependable lines of standard practice. In no place has he substituted innovations or variations of questionable or freak performance and has devoted his time to designing transformers and a filter system which handle the locally created oscillations, carrying the superimposed voice modulations brought in by the broadcasting station's carrier wave at their most efficient frequency. The qualities with which all properly designed circuits of this type should be endowed have been embodied in this receiver-selectivity, sensitivity and ease of handling, distance and clarity being outstanding features. As to distance, which seems to be the lure of super-operation, the constants used in this layout are the same as those in the set used



Fig. 4.—The Loop.

to receive Scotland's broadcasting station last March, which speaks

volumes on this score.

As we pointed out in previous articles of this series, a properly designed super-heterodyne will do more than any other type of receiver known, but will not accomplish the impossible. Don't look for European stations or the West Coast until the winter sets in, and be contented with a range of approximately 1000 miles or thereabouts for the next few months.

The circuit is so designed that the incoming wave is received on the first detector, where, by the aid of the oscillator unit, a new wave is created of lower frequency, upon which the voice modulations are superimposed and carried through a filter to the three intermediate frequency amplifying stages and hence to the second detector for rectification and then on to the audio amplifying unit and the loud speaker. The change in the frequencies was graphically shown in Figure 1 of the introductory article to

The list of materials needed to assemble this receiver follows:

1 bakelite panel, 8x40x1/4.

1 43-plate (.001 mfd.) low loss variable condenser with vernier

or geared attachment. nier or geared attachment.

NOT BANK" WOUND BUT WOUND BACK ON 20 TURNS 20 TURNS 18 TURNS TERMINALS BROUGHT OUT CLOSE TOGETHER 22 TURNS 8 TURNS

Fig. 5.—The Oscillator Coupling Coil.

2 4-inch dials.
1 wave length switch and two taps.

1 375 or 400 ohm wire-wound po 3 20-ohm rheostats. 1 6-ohm rheostat.

8 sockets.
2 low ratio andio transformers, 3 to 1.
3 Resas intermediate frequency transformers.
4 .00025 mfd. mica fixed condensers,
1 .001 mfd. mica fixed condenser,
1 .005 mfd. mica fixed condenser,
3 grid leaks, ½ megohm.
1 grid leak, 1 megohm.
2 1-mfd. fixed condensers.
1 Resas 10.000 meters filter couples.

1 Resas 10,000 meter filter 1 oscillator coupling coil. 30 feet of heavy bus bar.

Fig. 1.—Picture of Set Showing Lee on Both Panel and Baseboard.

2 double circuit phone jacks.
1 single circuit phone jack.
1 filament switch.

1 Weston 301 ammeter, 0-5 amperes 1 "C" battery.

THE LOOP.

With any form of super-heterodyne receiver much depends upon the use of a good loop. For convenience and economizing on space the spiral pancake seems to be the most favored, although

the box type is the more efficient.

A new loop of the box type has just been placed on the market and has the earmarks of being the ideal box type collector for super-heterodyne work. It measures about 24 inches high and 14 inches wide over all. The frame supporting the wire might be described as being of the cylindrical form, having two flat sides. The form measures 20 inches high and is 13 inches across from first turn to last turn. Seventeen turns of stranded loop wire, No. 14 B. and S., is wound on the frame with flexible leads for connection to the set. The whole frame is mounted on a swivel which is easily turned by hand. This new loop has a much better aparance than the average loop, the woodwork being of polished mahogany, tightly wound wire and really an ornamental make-up. Figure 4 shows a photo of this type loop.

It is not good practice to have the loop situated far from the set, necessitating long leads. Where leads up to two feet are used it is well to have the leads so arranged that they are not closer than two inches. Many radio constructors favor the pancake loop, using a plug in arrangement in its base which makes for conven-ient removal. While it is not good practice to run the leads of the loop so close together as is necessary when using the plug, for those who wish data on the construction of such a loop the follow-ing will be helpful: The cross pieces measure 27 inches long and are made up of %-inch stock. Starting the winding from the center, sixteen turns of flexible loop wire are wound on the frame and spaced % of an inch apart. If it is desired to give better and spaced % of an inch apart. If it is desired to give better insulation to the loop, four strips of hard rubber measuring 6 inches long by % of an inch wide can be placed at the ends. In these strips holes are evenly spaced and threaded to hold the round-head, nickel-plated screws, the heads of which firmly hold the wire in place. This type loop will not give as good results as the box type, but is more convenient to handle, and for ordinary purposes will be found a very workable arrangement.

THE OSCILLATOR COUPLING COIL.

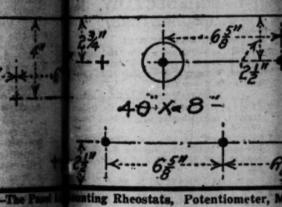
Figure 5 shows the oscillator coupling coil used in this circuit. Before going into the construction of this unit we will consider its function and requirements of the instrument of which it is a governing factor. The oscillator is that part of the circuit which generates the frequency which, when combined with the frequency of the incoming or detected wave train, produces a beat note. The energy locally generated is transferred to the grid of the first detector by the coupling arrangement. The oscillating circuit coils must have a range that covers the broadcast band from 200 to 750 meters and be controlled by a variable condenser of the air dialectric type of low loss straight line construction, equipped with a vernier attachment or its equivalent, which may be had with a micrometer or geared arrangement connected to the condenser. One of these arrangements is absolutely essential, for the slightest variation of this condenser makes all the difference in the world when distant stations are being tuned in.

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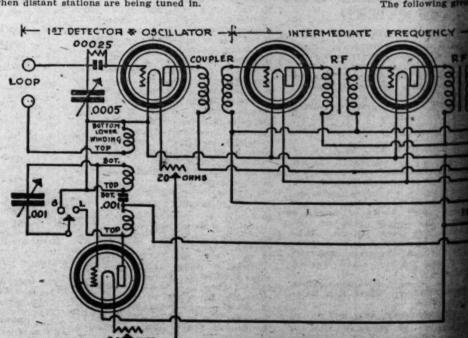
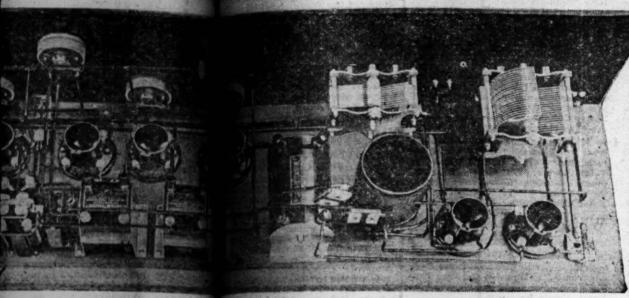


Fig. 3.—Schematic Circuit Showing Wiring of all Parts of Resas Detector, and After Each Step of Audio Frequency Am plification.

250 DETECTOR



1.—Picture of Set Showing Location m Both Panel and Baseboard.

Now for those who want to the specifications. On a bakeli diameter and 4 inches long, dril the end, as shown in Figure 5, one of these holes and wind on over this coil, wind on eighteen two holes drilled in the top of it should be No. 18 DSC. The secon turns of the same size wirs. Thin the same direction as the boil start about half an inch from the third, which is the pick-up coil, the first detector circuit. This heterodyning energy from the outurns of wire wound in the same separated from it by about % of It is advisable to use small in en coils, here are
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in this circuit. Both coils, the primary and secondary, consist of 6000 turns of No. 38 double cotton-covered copper wire wound on a fiber core, % of an inch in diameter and % an inch thick, between two fiber disks, 2% inches in diameter and % of an inch thick. Figure 6 shows the constructional details of the windings. The primary and secondary are mounted on a threaded brass rod, 4%x% inches, passed through the fiber cores. The coils are separated by approximately 1 inch. The windings are then encased in a bakelite tube, 2% inches in diameter and 4 inches long. Suitable holes are drillled at opposite ends for four binding posts, to which the ends of the coils are connected. The loose coupling between the coils reduces the static interference and provides greater selectivity.

THE I. F. AMPLIFYING UNIT.

Research and practice have decided within certain limits the best frequency at which radio can be handled for purposes of amplification. This has been placed in the neighborhood of 30 kilocycles or 10,000 meters. The higher frequencies at which broadcasting is accomplished are too hard to handle, so the higher



ting Rheostats, Potentiometer, Meters, Jacks and Binding Posts.

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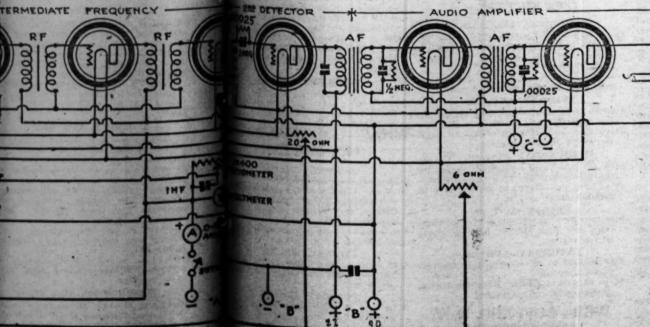
The same materials are used in the 10,000-meter intermediate frequency transformers as in the filter. different, in that the primary consists of 3000 turns of wire and the secondary of 6000 turns. They are brought up as close together as possible, having only the fiber disks between them acting as a core. These two coils can be encased in a piece of bakelite tubing of the same diameter used in the filter but only 2 inches long. This casing will protect the windings from damage, moisture

wave lengths have been employed to accomplish the best results.

For the theory of the operation of the intermediate amplifying unit, we refer you to the first article of this series.

TUBES.

The vacuum tubes for the super-heterodyne are one of the important considerations in its construction. It is practically impossible to purchase eight tubes whose characteristics are similar in all respects. Matched tubes would be the best to use, but every. reader has not the facilities or money to purchase a bushel of



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tubes in order to match up eight. The most reliable method of matching tubes is by means of a tube testing set. However, if one cannot secure a tube testing set, it will be necessary to switch the tubes around until the best combination is obtained. The oscillator tube can be tested for oscillation by inserting it in any standard regenerative receiver and operating the receiver over all the wave lengths. Note the ease with which the tube breaks into oscillation at the various wave lengths and incidentally various "B" battery

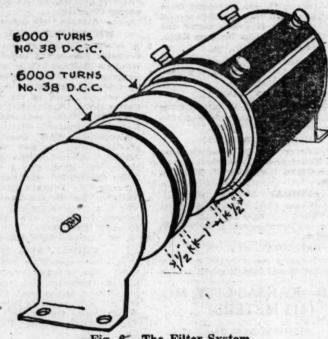


Fig. 6.—The Filter System.

potentials. The tube that oscillates the easiest on all wave lengths and the voltage that is to be used on the super should be selected for the oscillator tube in the super. The second detector tube should be a better rectifier than the first detector tube and it also should be a tube with very low internal capacity. Tubes for the should be a tube with very low internal capacity. Tubes for the audio frequency amplifier are not critical, but should produce good volume consistent with good quality. Use only standard make tubes in the audio side of the super, because others may present slight distortion. Tubes for the I. F. A. unit the super-heterodyne circuit should have a very low internal cauacity, a ve. very good amplification factor, and, above all, the mutual conductance of the three tubes should be nearly alike. Switching tubes in the intermediate section is sometimes successful, but as a rule it is necessary to have more than three tubes to accomplish the purpose. If the intermediate frequency transformers are matched I pose. If the intermediate frequency transformers are matched, I would advise the reader to purchase three matched tubes in order to obtain maximum efficiency out of the intermediate circuit.

STARTING UP AND TUNING.

In operating the Resas super-heterodyne no difficulty will be experienced in receiving any desired station if the following instructions are rigidly adhered to:

A loop aerial of established merit should be connected across the two binding posts provided. The two connecting leads should be kept as short as possible and should consist of two separate wires, as the capacity between double wires is a disadvantage. Eight UV-201-A tubes or C-301-A tubes should be inserted in the sockets. To get the maximum efficiency from this set, it is necessary to choose carefully the oscillator tube, which is placed in the socket, second from the left. Upon the quality of the oscillato

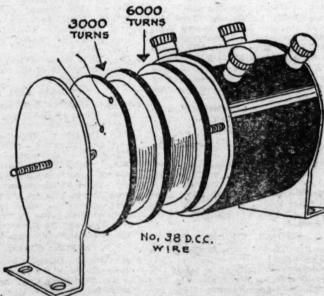


Fig. 7.—The Intermediate Frequency Transformer.

tube hangs, to a great extent, the successful operation: 90 volts of "B" battery are connected to the binding post provided.

As the eight tubes require considerable current, these batteries should be fresh and not partly dead. Where good hard tubes are used, it is found advantageous to connect 135 volts of "B" battery to the binding post marked 90 volts positive. The rheostat marked heterodyne is advanced to a position equivalent to the hour hand at 2 o'clock. The other two detector rheostats are moved to a position about approximately 3 o'clock. The master rheostat is turned to about 3 o'clock, and the reading of the ammeter will show if the tubes are receiving proper current. The master rheostat is regulated for best position. This position will generally be found where the ammeter reads between 1% and 2 amperes. The voltmeter should read 6 volts. When the battery is fully charged it reads slightly over 6 volts. The set will not function properly. when the meter reads 5 % volts or lower.

The potentiometer is moved toward the negative side about (Continued on Page 8.)

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK-Continu

Klawonn; marimba solos, Mr. George Beem; reader, Mrs. Blanche Reynolds Kessler; piano solo, Mr. Richard Hire.

WCX—DETROIT, MICH. (517 METERS)

SUNDAY, AUG. 24. 10:30 a. m.—Services of the Central Methodist Episcopal Church, broadcast from the church. The Hudson Quar-

MONDAY, AUG. 25.

6 p. m.-Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller, and final baseball scores. 7 p. m.—Musical program, under the direction of Mrs. Claire Madison Keith. TUESDAY, AUG. 26.

6 p. m.-Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller, and final baseball scores. 10 p. m.—Red Apple Club.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 27. . m .- Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller, and final baseball scores. 7 p. m.—Bertha Bright Knapp.

THURSDAY, AUG. 28. 6 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller, and final baseball scores. 7 p. m.-Organ recital by H. Matthias

Turton. FRIDAY, AUG. 29.

6 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller, and final baseball scores. 8:30 p. m.-Musical program, by Tuxedo Orchestra.

SATURDAY, AUG. 30. 6 p. m.-Dinner concert, broadcast from 8 p. m.-Book review by Arnold Abbott, Hotel Tuller, and final baseball scores.

WDAF-KANSAS CITY, MO. (411 METERS)

SUNDAY, AUG. 24. 4 to 5 p. m.-Program broadcast from the Newman Theater.

MONDAY, AUG. 25. 5 to 5:30 p. m.—Weekly Boy Scout pro- 9:15 p. m.—"Checkers," a talk by Frank gram, presented by Kansas City Coun-

cil of Boy Scouts. 6 to 7 p. m.-Piano tuning-in number on the Duo-Art.

Address—Personal message from Roger W. Babson, statistical expert and "doctor of business." Address— Clerin Zumwalt, author and lecturer; fourteenth of a series of educational lectures. The Tell-Me-a-Story Lady. Music—Carl Nordberg's Plantation Players, Hotel Muchlebach. 8 to 9:30 p. m.—Program by the Star's

radio orchestra and the WDAF Minstrels. 11:45 p. m. to 1 a. m .- The Riley-Ehr-

hart Winnwood Beach orchestra. TUESDAY, AUG. 26.

5 to 5:30 p. m.—Weekly child talent

program. 6 to 7 p. m.—Piano tuning-in number on the Duo-Art.

Address-Fourteenth of a series of piano lessons by Miss Maudellen Littlefield. The Tell-Me-a-Story Lady. Music-Carl Nordberg's Plantation Players, Hotel Muchlebach

ESDAY, AUG. 27.

6 to 7 p. m.—Piano tuning-in number on the Duo-Art. Address-Speaker from the Meat Council of Greater Kansas City. Address-Weekly health talk given under the auspices of the Health Conservation Association. The Tell-Me-a-

Story Lady. Music-Carl Nordberg's Plantation Players, Hotel Muehleb 8 to 9 p. m.—Program arranged by Miss Mary E. de Bernardi and presented by members of the Con Brio Music Club

11:45 p. m. to 1 a. m.-The Plantation

THURSDAY, AUG. 28.

6 to 7 p. m.-Piano tuning-in number on the Duo-Art. Address-Edgar Allan Linton, sev-

of a series of talks on world travels. Reading-Miss Cecile Burton from popular poems and essays. The Tell-Me-a-Story Lady. Music—Carl Nordberg's Plantation Players. Hotel

FRIDAY, AUG. 29. 6 to 7 p. m.-Plano tuning-in number on

the Duo-Art. Address-Fifteenth of a series of piano lessons by Miss Maudellen Lit-tlefield. Address—Speaker from the Kansas City Children's Bureau. The Tell-Me-a-Story Lady. Music—Carl Norberg's Plantation Players, Hotel

Muehlebach. 8 to 11 p. m.—Popular program by dance orchestra, minstrels and come-dians, in honor of the "Merry Old Chief" of the Nighthawks on his return to WDAF.

11:45 to 1 a. m.—"The Merry Old Chief" and Charles Dornberger's orchestra, K. C. A. C. roof garden, and the Plantation Players, Hotel Muchle-

SATURDAY, AUG. 30.

6 to 7 p. m.-Piano tuning-in number on the Duo-Art.
Address—Tenth of a series of talks by speakers from the editorial staff of the Star. The Tell-Me-a-Story Lady. Music—Carl Nordberg's Plantation Players, Hotel Muchlebach.

WDAR-PHILADELPHIA, PA. (395 METERS)

MONDAY, AUG. 25

8 p. m .- Arcadia Cafe concert orches tra; Prof. Feri Sarkozi, director. 8:30 p. m.-Artist recital by John W. Norris, Baritone, and Ruth Lane, soprano. Artist recital by the Hayden Trio, Blomah Goldberg, violin; Joseph Siciliano, cello, and Martha Goldberg,

9:30 p. m .- Features from the Stanley Theater; overture by the Stanley Symphony Orchestra.

10 p. m.—Arcadia Cafe dance orchestra. WEDNESDAY, AUG. 27.

8 p. m .- Arnold Abbott and his "Conversation Corner," a radio "colyum." Reading Railway Co.'s travel talk. Program of dance music broadcast at intervals throughout the evening from the control room in the Green Hill Farms Hotel, Overbrook, Pa.; Kentner Green Hill Farms orchestra, Herman Kentner, director. Recital by the Pennsylvania Male Quartet. greetings from the new "Miss Phila-delphia," selected at the Academy of Music last night, and a word from "Miss Columbus," who has taken the Atlantic City Pageant title of "Miss America" for the last two years, and who is a favorite for this third year; introductions by the Philadelphia

Boosters' Committee. 10 p. m.-Arcadia Cafe dance orchestra. FRIDAY, AUG. 29.

Talk. Dance music by the Benson Chicago Orchestra, Don Bestor, directing, Victor artists, and Charley Fry and his Million Dollar Pier Orchestra, direct from the control room Young's Million Dollar Pier, Atlantic City, N. J.

8:30 p. m .- The world-famous Emmett Welch Minstrels, direct from the Hippodrome Theater on the Million Dollar 9:30 to 10:30 p. m .- Drury Lenington,

J. Marshall, chess champion of the United States and well-known checker Sportsman's Fishing Forecast," talk by Capt. John L. Young, the famous expert on fishes, from the studio on the Million Dollar Pier.

10 p. m.—Continuation of the features 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Helen Louise Jacob-from the Million Dollar Pier studio. son, pianist; Dan and Nick and Ted, Continuation of the dance program by Benson's Chicago Orchestra, under di-

WEAF-NEW YORK, N. Y. (492 METERS) SUNDAY, AUG. 24.

3 to 4 p. m.-Sunday hymn sing under the auspices of the Greater New York

ices under auspices of Greater New York Federation of Chuches, Herbert the Rev. W. F. McMillin, D. D., pastor of the Central North Broad Street Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Music by Carlos Abba, harpist Marion Holt Brown, soprano; Arthur

Billings Hunt, baritone. 7:20 to 9:15 p. m.-Musical program direct from the Capitol Theater, New

York City. 9:15 to 10:15 p. m.—Organ recital direct from the studio of the Skinner Organ

Co., New York City. MONDAY, AUG. 25.

6 to 10:20 p. m.—Dinner music from the Rose Room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria. New York City: joint recital by Frederick Hogrelius, and Adele Lewing, concert pianist;
"How to Underwrite Inheritance
Taxes," by J. Elliott Hall of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co.; concert by the United States Marine Band, direct from Washington, D. C.; "The Library of Congress," another in a series of authoritative talks on "The American Government," by Frederick J. Haskin. direct from Washington, D. C.

TUESDAY, AUG. 26. to 10 p. m.-Dinner music from the Rose Room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, New York City, Joseph Knecht directing; Irene Bialkievich, Polish so-prano; Jacqueline de Moor, planist; "The Prince of Wales as a Sports-man," by Capt. Percy Redfern Creed: Sybil Sanderson Fagen, whistler; the Gold Dust Twins; Vic's orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 27. to 10 p. m.—Dinner music from the Rose Room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria; synagógue services; John Brierly, tenor; Helen Hulsman, pianist; talk under the auspices of the American Agriculturist; Lawrence Gardner, cornetist; Poyet Sisters, solos and duets; "Eveready Trio"; Charles Gesviolinist.

THURSDAY, AUG. 28. 6 to 11 p. m.—Dinner music from the Rose Room of the Hotel Waldorf-As-toria, New York City; midweek services under the auspices of the Greater New York Federation of Churches: Bud Fisher's Happy Players; Florence 3 p.

Balmanno, mezzo-soprano; Britt and Finch, harmony singers and song writers; Vincent Lopez and his orchestra from the roof garden of the Hotel Pennsylvania.

FRIDAY, AUG. 29. to 10 p. m.-Dinner music from the Rose Room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria; stories for children by Blanche Elizabeth Wade, story teller of the G. R. Kinney company; Ben Gordon, tenor; Bella Hecht, pianist; George Peccoraro and Charles Catanese, Hamilton graften blanch Marie Schalt wailan guitar players; Marion Schott, jazz planist; B. Fisher and company's "Astor Coffee" dance orchestra.

SATURDAY, AUG. 30. 6 to 11 p. m.—Dinner music from the Rose Room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, New York City; Eight Russian Volga Singers; Constance Hulsman, pianist; Vincent Lopez and his or-chestra from the roof garden of the

WEBH—CHICAGO, ILL. (370 METERS)

Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City.

SUNDAY, AUG. 24. to 9 p. m.—Artist program: Eulah Cor-ner, contralto; Rudolph Reimers, violinist; concert selections, Edgewater Beach Origie Orchestra. TUESDAY, AUG. 26.

7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Rita McFawn, soprano; Nick Lucas, songs with guitar; 6:30 p. m.—Dinner music, Vino Hotel Statler dance orchesing concert selections, Oriole Orchestra. 9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Frances Bart Wallace, soprano; dance selections, Edge-

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music, Vincent Hotel Statler dance orchestra water Beach Oriole Orchestra. 11:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.—Harry Davis, baritone; Robert Huntington, pianist; dance selections, Edgewater Beach Oriole Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 27. 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.-Louis Perlman, vio-

linist; Orile Quartet; concert selections, Oriole Orchestra. tenor; Marie Kelly, readings; Langdon

Brothers, steel guitar duets; dance se-Jections, Edgewater Beach Orile Orchestra. expert. "Capt. John L. Young's Week- 11:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.-Paul Locker,

tenor; Langdon Brothers, steel guitar dance selections, Edgewater Beach Oriole Orchestra. THURSDAY, AUG. 28.

popular songs; concert selections, Ori-

ole Orchestra. rection of Dan Bestor, from Young's 9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Devereux Jarratt,
Million Dollar Pier ballroom.

Anna Brauer, negro spirituals; dance selections, Edgewater Beach Oriole Orchestra.

11:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.—Pauline Willis, soprano; Dan and Nick and Ted, popular songs; dance selections, Edge-

water Beach Oriole Orchestra. FRIDAY, AUG. 29.

Federatioon of Churches, Mr. Frank 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Grace Wilson, con-Goodman, secretary of Religious Work traito; Frank Papila, accordion; con-Department, presiding.

4 to 5 p. m.—Interdenominational serv
9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Fred Agard, tenor;

dance selections, Edgewater Beach Oriola Orchestra. 7:45 p. m.—Program by Jac orchestra. Address, "Class F. Laflamme presiding. Address by 11:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.—Sandy Meek, tenor; Nick Lucas, songs with guitar; dance selections, Edgewater Beach

> SATURDAY, AUG. 20. 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.-Henry Johnson, violinist; Sunday school lesson, Dr. Her-bert W. Virgin; concert selections, Ori-

Oriole Orchestra.

10:15 p. m.—Organ recital by E. Boisclair, from Proctor's I Bleecker Hall, Albany, N. Y. ole Orchestra. 5:30 p. m.—Organ recital by Boisclair, from Proctor's Bleecker Hall, Albany, N. 9:30 to 10:30 p. m.-Langdon Brothers, steel guitar duets: Marie Kelly, read-

er; William H. Hunt, Man With a Thousand Stories; dance selections, Edgewater Beach Oriole Orchestra. 11:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.-Paul Locker. tenor; Langdon Brothers, steel guitar duets; dance selections, Edgewater Beach Oriole Orchestra

WFAA—DALLAS, TEX. (476 METERS)

MONDAY, AUG. 25. 12:30 to 1 p. m.—Address, Dr. Ellis W. Shuler, Southern Methodist University, department of geology, on "Texas

8:30 to 9:30 p. m .- J. M. Cox and his an cred song quartet, male and mixed. 9:30 p. m.—Dance music b Chickene and his Clover Clu Hotel Ten Eyck, Albasy, 1 TUESDAY, AUG. 26.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Musical recital by the Aida Choral Club.

11 to 12 p. m.—Musical recital by Cecil WHAS—LOUISVILL Dunavant Everett, contraite THURSDAY, AUG. 28.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.-Musical rectial by the Wednesday Morning Choral Club. 11 to 12 p. m.—Midnight Melody Men in popular music recital FRIDAY, AUG. 29.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Charles Scogin, bari-tone, and Miss Thelma Roberts, pian-4 to 5 p. m .- Concert un ist, in recital. SATURDAY, AUG. 30. 8:30 to 9:30 p. m.-Netto Male Quartet

11 to 12 p. m.—Adolph Hotel Orchestra, Lawrence Morrell directing. WGR-BUFFALO, N. Y. (319 METERS)

in vocal recital.

SUNDAY, AUG. 24.

Tullis, executive secretary, Council of Churches, Buffalo MONDAY, AUG. 25.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music, Vinc Hotel Statler dance orchests 8:50 to 9 p. m.—Address, "Rad England," by A. C. Hugh, n Radio Society of Great Brits to 11 p. m.—Musical progra through the courtesy of E. of the Wheat Ice Cream Co.,

of the wheat Ice Cream Co., a personal direction of P. Arler ews and assisting artists. 11 p. m.—Supper music. Vinces Hotel Statler dance orchestes. TUESDAY, AUG. 24. 6:30 p. m.—Dinner music, Vine Hotel Statler dance orcheste

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 21. 6:30 p. m.—Dinner music, Vis Hotel Statler dance orchest 7:30 p. m.—Digest of the d Reschall scores. Live sto

9 to av: 30 p. m .- Musical through the courtesy of though the courtesy of the Musical Club, under the dimensional through the sented by Miss Gertrude E.

son, assisted by Miss Elsie ! Miss Marguerite Kraemer. 11 p. m.—Supper music, V Hotel Statler dance orches THURSDAY, AUG. 28.

FRIDAY, AUG. 29.

7:30 p. m.-Digest of the day's Baseball scores. Buffalo live market report. 9 to 10 p. m.—Musical program pred ed through the courtesy of History & Coward, under the direction of A

Erisman. 10 to 11 p. m.-Musical pros through the courtesy of Paribe of Red Men, 181, under rection of Edward G. Meister, 1

1 p. m.—Supper music, V Hotel Statler Orchestra.

WGY—SCHENECTADY. Y. (380 METERS)

SUNDAY, AUG. 24. 7:15 p. m.—Program by Goldman, Band, Edwin Franko Goldman, ductor, broadcast from The Mail tral Park, New York.

MONDAY, AUG. 25 7:45 p. m.—"Movie Notions," by Martin, movie critic of the New World. 7;55 p. m.—Program by Cha Stewart, baritone; Lillian E. reader, and Marcella J. Stewa

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SATURDAY, AUG. 1

(400 METERS)

SUNDAY, AUG. 3

p. m.—Dinner music by Jokene and the Clover Club I the Ten Eyck Hotel, Albany,

struction by Radio in Schools," prepared by V son, Deputy Superis Schools, Oakland, Cal.

7:45 p. m.-"A Few Me

p. m.—Travelogue, "A by Dr. Sigel Roush; ins

7:45 p. m.—Radio drama, "I by Conrad Westervelt, B WGY Student Players; mi

Radding. 10:30 p. m.—Program by I

9:57 a. m.—Organ music. 10 a. m.—Church service

of Mrs. Harry R.

nt, pastor.

pices of the Seventh D Church, the Rev. Dr. R

MONDAY, AUG. to 5 p. m.—Selections by Theater Orchestra, Harr-conductor.

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7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert nard and his Kentuc

Keith Kannard, dire

TUESDAY, AUG.

ing, piano; Florence M Howard Myers, violin;

sic by the Alaskan

eral Electric Co.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 27.

THURSDAY, AUG 28.

G. Robertson. Violin solos, se-

-PHILADELPHIA, PA. (509 METERS)

SUNDAY, AUG. 24 -Evening service bros rect from Holy Trinity Church, Phil-lelphia; Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins, D. p. m.—Sunday evening concert.

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ying," picked up by a microphone seed amidst the breaking waves until the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J. p. m.—Concert by Vessella's concert and; Oreste Vessella, conductor; so-st, Olive Marshall, soprano, THUPSDAY, AVAILABLE.

THURSDAY, AUG. 28. m.—"Timely Talks to Motorists,"
Ik by Gene Hogie, secretary of the
siomobile Club of Philadelphia.
P. m.—Concert by Comfort's Philamonic Orchestra; Roy B. Comfort,
iductor; soloist, Miss Katherine
ison, contraito; broadcast direct
vet from the WIP control station on
Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J.
P. m.—"What the Wild Waves Are

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p. m.—"What the Wild Waves Are lag," picked up by a microphone sed amidst the breaking waves unthe Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J.

p. m.—Performance of Murphy's atreis, under the direction of Frank lott, broadcast from the WIP constation on the Steel Pier, Atlantic N. J.

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clarinet; Marty Mennen, saxophone, clarinet; Gus French, banjo; Bill Lip-sy, piano; Bim Wilder, drums; Ken-th Kannard, trumpet; Joseph oth Kannard, trumpet; Joseph Ander-on, trumpet; Warren Lane, trombone;

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 27. ctions by the Alamo ter Orchestra, Harry S. Currie, to 9 p. m.—Concert by the K. & I.

THURSDAY, AUG. 28 5 p. m.—Readings: Selected Courier-ournal and Louisville Times editotals. Selections by the Alamo Thea-r Orchestra; Harry S. Currie, conm.-Concert by Jean's

risky Five of Danville, Ky.; four-inute digest of International Sunday 8; hoof lesson; four-minute Child Welre Talk. FRIDAY, AUG. 29.

m.—Selections by the Alamo Orchestra; Harry S. Currie, to 2 p. m.—Concert under the di-ection of Mrs. Pleasant M. Brooks, and solos, Albert B. Chandler of

SATURDAY, AUG. 30. 5 p. m.-Selections by the Alamo Orchestra; Harry S. Currie, 0 to 9 p. m .- Concert under the di-

(380 METERS) MONDAY, AUG. 25. Concert by soloists and orcheswith readings.

WHAZ-TROY, N. Y.

HB-KANSAS CITY, MO. (411 METERS) SUNDAY, AUG. 24.

m. to 12:30 p. m.—Morning serv-from the Linwood Bl. Christian 9:30 p. m.-Evening services from

ndian Village by the Tabernacle Bap-at Church; Dr. J. Fuller Jaudon, pas-MONDAY, AUG. 25. egram arranged by Bernice Griffith and readings by Miss Lena Winifred Simmerman, Hardin, Mo. Program includes: Soprano solos by Bernice Griffith; violin solos by Aivin Balchem;

solos by Stewart Tandberg; pla-olos by Mrs. Clarton Wolfe; tenor by Mr. Clarton Wolfe. TUESDAY, AUG. 26.

to 11:30 p. m Program of dance c. Mar's orchestra

is p. m.—Soprano solos, selected, is McCombs. Address on Astronny (No. 2), by Dr. E. G. Davis; vocal ns by Jack Bordie, "The Harry auder of the A. E. F.

9:30 p. m.—Varied musical program. 30 to 11:30 p. m.—Dance music by rank R. Mark's orchestra FRIDAY, AUG. 29.

Quartet, composed of Mr. Stovall, Mr. Paul White, Mr. William White and Dr. Netherton. Travelogue (fifth and ast of the series for August), by the Stovall Research William St. Robertson Williams (Robertson Williams). eted, Miss Margaret Royster, violini; Mr. Blevins Davis, accompanist.

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Tullis, executive secretary, Buff Council of Churches, Buffalo, N. Y. MONDAY, AUG. 25.

THURSDAY, AUG. 28.

FRIDAY, AUG. 29.

WGY-SCHENECTADY,

tral Park, New York.

son, Deputy Supe Schools, Oakland, Cal.

eral Electric Co.

10:15 p. m.—Organ recital by S E. Boisclair, from Proctor's Har

Bleecker Hall, Albany, N. Y.

THURSDAY, AUG. 28.

5:20 p. m.—Organ recital by Stephen Boisclair, from Proctor's Harmas Bleecker Hall, Albany, N. Y.

45 p. m.—"A Few Moments With Books," William Jacob, librarian,

p. m.—Travelogue, "A Polar Cri by Dr. Sigel Roush; instrumental sic by the Alaskan Ensemble.

FRIDAY, AUG. 20.

by Conrad Westervelt, presented WGY Student Players; music by H

SATURDAY, AUG. 30.

(400 METERS)

SUNDAY, AUG. 24.

10:30 p. m.—Program by Dorothy C ing, piano; Florence Mason, rea Howard Myers, violin; Frank

9:30 p. m.—Dance music by Joseph Chickene and his Clover Club Orche

Hotel Ten Eyck, Albany, N. Y.

WHAS-LOUISVILLE,

9:57 a. m.—Organ music.

10 a. m.—Church service under the pices of the Seventh Day Adve-Church, the Rev. Dr. Robert J. 1

ant, pastor.
4 to 5 p. m.—Concert under the direction of Mrs. Harry R. Moore.

MONDAY, AUG. 25.
to 5 p. m.—Selections by the 5
Theater Orchestra, Harry S. C.

Theater Orchestra, Harry S.

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concernard and his Kent Keith Kannard, dire

TUESDAY, AUG. 26.

-Radio drama, "Not So Fa

Y. (380 METERS)

SUNDAY, AUG. 24.

15 p. m.—Program by Goldman's Band, Edwin Franko Goldman, con-ductor, broadcast from The Mall, Ces-

MONDAY, AUG. 25.

7:45 p. m.—"Movie Notions," by Quin Martin, movie critic of the New York

reader, and Marcella J. Stewart, pla

TUESDAY, AUG. 26.

p. m.—Dinner music by Joseph Chickene and the Clover Club Boys from

7:55 p. m.—Program by Charles 1 Stewart, baritone; Lillian E. Fish

market report.

:30 p. m.—Dinner music, Vincent Lop pet: Warren Lane, trombone; prine, sousaphone. ESDAY, AUG. 27. m.-Selections by the Alamo chestra, Harry S. Currie,

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music, Vincent Loper Hotel Statler dance orchestra.
8:50 to 9 p. m.—Address, "Radio Life is England," by A. C. Hugh, member of Radio Society of Great Britain.
9 to 11 p. m.—Musical program gives through the courtesy of E. C. Suttes of the Wheat Ice Cream Co., under the personal direction of P. Arlow Matheews and assisting artists.
11 p. m.—Supper music, Vincent Lopes Hotel Statler dance orchestra. Concert by the K. & I. road Orchestra; J. Clark RSDAY, AUG. 28.

Readings: Selected Courier-and Louisville Times edito-Selections by the Alamo Thea-TUESDAY, AUG. 26. 6:30 p. m.—Dinner music, Vincent Lop Hotel Statler dance orchestra. tra; Harry S. Currie, conm.-Concert by Jean's WEDNESDAY, AUG. 27. his five of Danville, Ky.; four-inst digest of International Sunday hool lemon; four-minute Child Wel-6:30 p. m.—Dinner music, Vincent Lopes Hotel Statler dance orchestra. 7:30 p. m.—Digest of the day's news. Pacchall scores. Live stock market

PRIDAY, AUG. 29. ections by the Alamo to 10:50 p. m.—Musical program given through the courtesy of the Argo Musical Club, under the direction of Miss Frances M. B. Cady. Orchestra; Harry S. Currie,

to 1 p. m.—Concert under the di-10:30 to 11 p. m.—Musical program pre-sented by Miss Gertrude E. Hutchin-son, assisted by Miss Elsie Baureis and Miss Marguerite Kraemer. 11 p. m.—Supper music, Vincent Lopes Hotel Statler dance orchestra. solos, Albert B. Chandler of alles, Ky.

SATURDAY, AUG. 30. m.-Selections by the Alamo hestra; Harry S. Currie, to \$ p. m.—Concert under the di-6:30 p. mi-Dinner music, Vincent Lopes Hotel Statler dance orchestra.

WHAZ-TROY, N. Y. 6:30 p. m.—Dinner music, Vincent Lopes Hotel Statler dance orchestra, 7:30 p. m.—Digest of the day's news. Baseball scores. Buffalo live stock (380 METERS) MONDAY, AUG. 25.

9 to 10 p. m.—Musical program present-ed through the courtesy of Hickman & Coward, under the direction of A. J. KANSAS CITY, MO. (411 METERS) SUNDAY, AUG. 24.

10 to 11 p. m.—Musical program given through the courtesy of Passaquak Tribe of Red Men, 181, under the di-rection of Edward G. Meister, P. G. G. to 12:30 p. m.-Morning servom the Linwood Bl. Christian 1 to n m - Evening services from age by the Tabernacle Bap-11 p. m.—Supper music, Vincent Lopes Hotel Statler Orchestra. ch: Dr. J. Fuller Jaudon, pas-

MONDAY, AUG. 25. irranged by Bernice Griffith lings by Miss Lena Winifred an, Hardin, Mo. Program inin solos by Alvin Balchem; by Stewart Tandberg; pianoise by Mrs. Clarton Wolfe; tenor

TUESDAY, AUG. 26. 16 p. m.—Review of W. H. B. Art-

to 11:20 p. m.—Program of dance to Mar's orchestra. WEDNESDAY, AUG. 27. m.—Soprano solos, selected, accombs. Address on Astron-(No. 2), by Dr. E. G. Davis; vocal

ections by Jack Bordie, "The Harry mer of the A. E. F." THURSDAY, AUG 28. D. m.-Varied musical program. to 11:30 p. m.—Dance music by mk R. Mark's orchestra.
PRIDAY, AUG. 29.

the Ten Eyck Hotel, Albany, N. Y.
7:45 p. m.—Program by Jack Tayler's
orchestra. Address, "Classroom Isstruction by Radio in Oakland Public Selections by the South Side composed of Mr. Stovall, Mr. ite, Mr. William White and Setherton. Travelogue (fifth and of the series for August), by as G. Robertson. Violin solos, seins Davis, accompanist.

PHILADELPHIA, PA. (509 METERS)

SUNDAY, AUG. 24. Evening service broadcast m Holy Trinity Church, Phil-Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins, D.

olsts, broadcast dithe WIP control station on Pier, Atlantic City, N. J.

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ic City, N. J. Vhat the Wild Waves Are cked up by a microphone dat the breaking waves un-sel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J.

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on the Steel Pier, Atlantic

Marty Mennen, saxophone, Gus French, banjo; Bill Lip-ie; Bim Wilder, drums; Ken-mard, trumpet; Joseph Andercast direct from the WIP control sta-tion on the Steel Pier, Atlantic City,

> 10 p. m.-Dance music by Bob Leman's dance orchestra, broadcast direct from the WIP control station on the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J. SATURDAY, AUG. 30.

p. m.-Concert by Comfort's Philharmonic Orchestra, Roy B. Comfort, conductor; soloist, Bessie Brown, soprano; broadcast direct from the WIP control station on the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J. 8:45 p. m .- "What the Wild Waves Are

Saying," picked up by a microphone placed amidst the breaking waves under the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J. 8:50 p. m.—Concert by Vessella's concert band, Oreste Vessella, conductor; soloist, Olive Marshall, soprano; broad-cast direct from the WIP control station on the Steel Pier, Atlantic City,

10 p. m.-Dance music by Bob Leman's dance orchestra, broadcast direct from WIP control station on the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J. 11:05 p. m.—Organ recital by Karl Bonawitz, broadcast direct from the Ger-

WJAX — CLEVELAND, O. (390 METERS)

mantown Theater

TUESDAY, AUG. 26. 7:30 p. m.-Program: Bedtime story and radio cartoon, followed by dance mu-sic by Joe Smith's orchestra and spe-THURSDAY, AUG 28.

p. m.—Program of musical numbers by the Cleveland Hotel orchestra, under the direction of Ivan Francisci, followed by vocal solos by Albert Downing, English tenor, and violin selections by Morton Morgenstern.

WJY-NEW YORK, N. Y. (405 METERS)

SUNDAY, AUG. 24. -Imerio Ferrari, baritone. TUESDAY, AUG. 26. 8:15 p. m.-Myrtle Wagner Whitt, coloratura soprano; Keith McLeod, ac-8:30 p. m .- The Radio Franks-Wright

and Bessinger. 8:45 p. m .- Myrtle Wagner Whitt. THURSDAY, AUG. 28. p. m .- Al Reiser's Club Ferreri or-

FRIDAY, AUG. 29. 8:15 p. m.—Looseleaf Current Topics, william H. Allen. 8:30 p. m.—"Janice Meredith," music direct from Cosmopolitan Theater.

WJZ-NEW YORK, N. Y. (455 METERS)

SUNDAY, AUG. 24. m.-Goldman band concert, direct from Mall, Central Park; Edwin Franko Goldman, director; clesing program, Waino Kauppi, cornetist; Fonariova, soprano.

MONDAY, AUG. 25. \$:15 p. m .- Field and Stream sport talk. .-Godfrey Ludlow, violinist; Keith McLeod, accompanist. p. m.—"Round the World Flight," Maj. L. D. Gardner. :15 p. m.-Leon Kristel, baritone.

10:15 p. m .- The Radio Franks-Wright TUESDAY, AUG. 26. 8:15 p. m.-Estey organ recital direct from Estey studios.

-"How to Get a Patent and Finance It," Major B. Foster, University of the Air. 9:15 p. m.—United States Navy night. 11 p. m.-Roger Wolfe's Biltmore Cas-

cades orchestra WEDNESDAY, AUG. 27. -"The Uganda Railway," George Laval Chesterton.

8:15 p. m.—Joel Coffey, pianist. 8:30 p. m.—Sava Tcherny, violinist. 8:45 p. m.-Joel Coffey, pianist. 9 p. m .- Sava Tcherny, violinist. 9:40 p. m.-Charles Peters, planist. 10 p. m .- Talk by Fred Fletcher, editor of fishing and hunting, Evening World.

10:30 p. m .- Billy Wayne's Greenwich Village Inn orchestra. THURSDAY, AUG. 28 m.-Weekly French lesson. 8:30 p. m .- Irene Jacques, soprano.

m.-Wireless Age program; Hildra Ramon, mezzo-soprano; Charles Bryden, tenor. 10:30 p. m.-Waldorf Astoria roof orchestra: Joseph Knecht, director. FRIDAY, AUG. 29. -Arthur Maebe, violinist; Cesar

Borre, accompanist. 8:15 p. m.-Time pop question game. 8:30 p. m.—Arthur Maebe, Cesar Borre, accompanist. :45 p. m.—Piedmont Trio. 9:30 p. m.-Piedmont Trio 10:30 p. m.—Harold Stern's Belleclair

Towers orchestra SATURDAY, AUG. 30. 10:38 p. m.-Hotel Astor roof orchestra WLS-CHICAGO, ILL.

(345 METERS)

SUNDAY, AUG. 24.

Program arranged by Chicago Postoffice,

ADIO PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK-

gan; 7, Homer Fabor, organ talk; sical director Chicago Theater. (Program arranged by Robt. W. Stevens.) to 10 p. m.-Farm program: Music, Charles Dalton, baritone; weekly review of fruit and vegetable markets; 9 p. m.—Whistling solos and imitations talk, "the Missouri Poultry House," by Mr. Donald Bain. H. L. Hempster, University of Missouri; talk, "What to Expect From Co-Operative Fruit Marketing," B. C. Durst, editor American Fruit Grower, Chicago; 10, music, Jaros Trio, Columbia Record artists, Glenn Rowell and Ford Rush; 10:50, Hotel Sherman College Inn Orchestra; 11, music, Frank de Angelis, Italian baritone; 11:30, music, Anderson & Anderson, accordion duo; 12, music, Milton Monroe,

yodler and tenor. WEDNESDAY, AUG. 27. 8:30 to 11 p. m.—Evening program: 6:30, Ralph Emerson, at Barton organ; 7, Hill, Hirsh and Corney, "The Three Musketeers"; 7:15, Samuel Madia, phenomenal baritone-soprano; 6 p. m.—Chicago Theater organ recita 7:45, Lullaby Time, Ford Rush, Glenn 6:30 p. m.—Hotel La Salle orchestra. Rowell; 8 to 9 p. m.—Juvenile hour, "Boys' and Girls' Hour."

wool market summary; talk, "Breedsouri; talk, "Answering the Farmers' 8:40 p. m.—Miss Clara E. Laughlin, travel talk.

Questions," Earl Price; music, by the United States Civil Section 1. pianist.

cial vocal and instrumental numbers. 10 to 11 p. m.—10, Madora Trio; 10:30, Ford Rush and Glenn Rowell; 10:50, Hotel Sherman College Inn Orchestra. THURSDAY, AUG 28.

6:30 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Evening program: 6:30, Ralph W. Emerson, at the Bar- 9 p. m .- Talk from one of the Chicago ton organ; 7. George du Bois, basso, and Ruth McDowell, soprano, of the Carl Craven Studio; 7:45, Lullaby THURSDAY, AUG. 28. Time, Ford and Glenn; 8 to 10:15, sitrios and quartets; 12, Midnite Mardi Gras.

FRIDAY, AUG. 29. 6:30 to 11 p. m.—Evening program: 6:30 9 p. m.—Weekly talk by Rockwell R. Ralph Emerson, at Barton organ; 7, Stephens. Col. Edwin House, basso cantante of 9:15 p. m.—To be announced Los Angeles, Cal.; 7:15 George D. FRIDAY, AUG. 29. Home, baritone; 7:45; Lullaby Time, 6 p. m.—Chicago Theater organ recital. Ford Rush, Glenn Rowell; 8, Robt. W. 6:30 p. m.—Hotel La Salle orchestra. Stevens, with Prof. Pelamartor of the 8 p. m.—Nature Study Club talk by Bar-

market review of dairy products; talk, "Parasites and Diseases of the Poultry Flock," H. L. Kempster, University of Missouri; "John Turnipseed" series, E. 9:15 p. m.—To be announced. C. Thiem, Prairie Farmer, Chicago; SATURDAY, AUG. 3 talk, "Visiting the Coops," Walton Peteet, secretary National Co-Operative
Marketing Council; 10, musical program arranged by Louise Crumm of Cago Theater revue. Steinway Hall; 10:30, Glenn and Ford Time: 10:50. Hotel Sherman College

SATURDAY, AUG. 30. 7:45 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Evening program 7:45. Lullaby Time, Ford Rush and Glenn Rowell; weekly summary of grain and hay markets; 8, National George and Ed Sickler (fiddle and piano), Chicago; John and A. Hartmann, J. Lawrence and N. C. Barngraver (string team of Chicago); John Fgul, concertina artist of Westmont, Ill.; Walter Peterson, "Kentucky Wonder Tom Gwens, caller; Ralph Whitlock, barn dance pianist.

WLW-CINCINNATI, O. (423 METERS)

SUNDAY, AUG. 24.

9:30 a. m .- School conducted by the editorial staff of Sunday School Publications of the Methodist Book Concern. 11 a. m .- Services of the Church of the Covenant, Dr. Frank Stevenson, min-

p. m .- Concert by the Western and Southern Orchestra, directed by Erwin Bellstedt (under the auspices of the Welfare Association of the Western and Southern Life Insurance Co.)

MONDAY, AUG. 25. 8 p. m.-The Zoo Frolic, a gala review of dance, song and comedy, all-star casts, nar Bohman. Swedish Troubadour; Cartier and Zanou, dance interpretations: Daisy Connel Chinn, coloratura soprano; Daddy Grobeckers, Swiss yodelers; Steele and Winslow, "In Poetic Motion"; 'Lorna Doone Jackson, contralto; Leo de Hierapolis, baritone of Hinshaw Opera company; Jose Mojica, tenor of the Chicago Opera company; Albertina Rasch and the Alberta Rasch Dancers. Intermission at the Crosley Theatrical Review, lowed by dance concert by Alvin Roehr's Music Makers. Continuation

of Zoo Frolic. TUESDAY, AUG. 24, 10 p. m.—Bernie Cummins and his Gen-nett recording orchestra (by direct line from Goodwin's Palm Garden). 10:30 p. m.-Concert program by the Mastropaola Instrumental Trio; Mas-

Lullaby Time, Glenn Rowell and Ford 11:55 p. m.—Special program by the Rush; 8, Prof. Nataniel Finston, mu-Chubb-Steinberg Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 27. 8 p. m .- A program of popular music, presented symphonically by the Virginia Enfertainers.

9:15 p. m .- Program of original compo sitions by Mr. H. H. Walker. THURSDAY, AUG. 28.

10 p. m .- Three-minute message from the United States Civil Service Department. Concert program by the Milnor Instrumental Trio. (The courtesy of the Milnor Electric Co., Cincinnati.) 10:35 p. m.—Popular program and en-tertainment by the Doherty Melody Boys. Milnor instrumental trio.

WMAQ-CHICAGO, ILL. (447.5 METERS.)

MONDAY, AUG. 25. 6 p. m.-Chicago Theater organ recital.

TUESDAY, AUG. 26. "Boys' and Girls' Hour."

6 p. m.—Chicago Theater organ recital.

9 to 10 p. m.—Farm program: Weekly 6:30 p. m.—Hotel La Salle orchestra. 8 p. m.—Harry Hansen.

ing for Eggs on the General Farm," 8:20 p. m.—Miss Clara E. Laughlin, H. L. Kempster, University of Mis- travel talk.

9:15 p. m.—Mrs. Marie F. Baetzner, soprano; Míss Hortense Hall, pianist. WEDNESDAY, AUG. 27.

6 p. m.-Chicago Theater organ recital. 6:30 p. m.—Stories for children by Miss Katherine Waller.

lent; 10:15, Hotel Sherman College 6:30 p. m.—Hotel La Salle orchestra. Inn Orchestra; 10:30, Ford Rush and 8 p. m.—Weekly talk by James Burdett. Glenn Rowell; 10:45, Western Electric 8:15 p. m .- Weekly talk for Boy Scouts. Glee Club and male voices; solos, duet, 8:30 p. m.—Talk by Brigadier-General Abel Davis on Soldier Relief Radio

8:45 p. m.-Weekly investment talk.

FRIDAY, AUG. 29.

Bavinia Opera company.

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8:15 p. m.—Weekly Wide-Awake Club program, directed by Mrs. Frances M. Ford.

8:40 p. m.—Christian Endeavor topics. SATURDAY, AUG. 30.

6:30 p. m.-Hotel La Salle orchestra.

WMC-MEMPHIS, TENN. (500 METERS.)

MONDAY, AUG. 25. 8:30 p. m .- Program by the Hotel Gayoso orches

TUESDAY, AUG. 26. 8:30 p. m.-Harry O. Nichols in recital broadcast from the Scottish 11 p. m .- Midnight Frolic to be an-

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 27.

THURSDAY, AUG. 28. 8:30 p. m .- Program arranged by Mrs. Louise Bowen.

FRIDAY, AUG. 29. 8:30 p. m .- Prof. Chin Chin and his Britling's Cafeteria orchestra. 11 p. m.—Midnight Frolic by Bob Mill-er's Steamer Idlewild orchestra.

SATURDAY, AUG. 30. 8:30 p. m.-Program to be announced

WOAW-OMAHA, NEB. (526 METERS)

SUNDAY, AUG. 24. m .- Radio chapel service, conducted by the Rev. R. R. Brown, pastor of Omaha Gospel Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance. 9 p. m .- Musical chapel service by Hanscom Park Methodist Church, Rev. Arthur Atack, pastor; Walter B. Graham, choir director.

MONDAY, AUG. 25. p. m .- Popular half hour presented by Frank Peterson, tenor, and Lillian Madsen, planist.

6:30 p. m.-Dinner program Lee's Imperial Jazz Band. p. m.—De luxe program, featuring Leunenberger and Williams, entertainers on banjo, harp, guitar songaphones.

TUESDAY, AUG. 26. p. m .- Popular half hour. 6:30 p. m.-Dinner program by G. R.'s radio orchestra. O. E., Omaha Lodge No. 39, including orchestra, Agnes Britton, Venus Bickover and Seymour Quartet.
THURSDAY, AUG. 28.

6 p. m .- Popular half hour.

bank; Oreste Vessella, conductor; soloist, Olive Marshall, soprano; broad6:30 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Evening program; with Miss Arrico at the piano.
6:30, Ralph Emerson, at Barton or11 p. m.—Bernie Cummins' Gennett recording orchestra. 7:15, Samuel G. Bowe, tenor; 7:45, 11:30 p. m.—Violin solos with Celeste.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK—Contin

6:30 p. m.—Dinner program by Yost's orchestra of De Luxe Dancing Acad-

9 p. m .- Program arranged by Frank Buckingham, instructor of banjo, man dolin and guitar. FRIDAY, AUG. 29.

6 p. m.—Popular half hour. 6:30 p. m.—Dinner program by G. R.'s radio orchestra.

9 p. m.—De luxe program. SATURDAY, AUG. 30.

6 p. m .- Popular half hour. 6:30 p. m .- Dinner program by Harme-Jazz Orchestra, Ralph Foral, director. 9 p. m.-Program by First Christian

Church orchestra; Joseph F. Woolery Jr., director. WOC-DAVENPORT, IOWA

(484 METERS)

SUNDAY, AUG. 24.

9 a. m.—Sacred chimes concert. 1:30 p. m.—Orchestra concert. Sacred and classical numbers by the Palmer School radio orchestra; Erwin Swindell, conductor.

7:30 p. m .- Sport news, & p. m.-Church service. Rev. Loyal M. Thompson, pastor Methodist Episcopal

Church, Lacon, Ill. 9:30 p. m .- Musical program, the Palmer School radio orchestra; Erwin Swindell, conductor.

MONDAY, AUG. 25. 8 p. m .- Musical program, band concert by Freeport band of Freeport, Ill. 10 p. m.—Musical program by a group of artists from Oneida, Ill.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 27. 8 p. m.-Organ recital from the B. J. Palmer residence; Erwin Swindell, or-ganist; Edwin R. Ball, tenor. THURSDAY, AUG. 28.

9 p. m .- Orchestra program, the Palmer School radio orchestra; Erwin Swindell, conductor, featuring Ralph W. Fuller, baritone soloisi FRIDAY, AUG. 29.

\$ p. m.-Musical program; Fred Sutterlin, ukulele; Jesse Clinton, guitar; Peter Kale, baritone; Mrs. Leon H.

Nelson, whistler.

9 p. m.—Weekly tourists' road bulletin, as compiled by Touring Bureau, Davenport Chamber of Commerce.

SATURDAY, AUG. 30. 9 p. m .- Orchestra program, the Palmer School radio orchestra; Erwin Swin-den, conductor, featuring Ralph W.

WOS-JEFFERSON CITY, MO. (440.9 METERS)

SUNDAY, AUG. 24.

7:30 p. m.—Union open-air religious services radiocast from the Capitol lawn. Music by the Missouri State Prison Concert Band.

MONDAY, AUG. 25. 8 p. m.—Address, "Have You Had Your Lime Today?" and "Developing a \$100,000,000 Industry," by A. T. Nelson. State Marketing Commissioner.

8:20 p. m.—Dance program by the Varsity Players Orchestra of Missouri University under the direction of Hurley Kaylor.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 27. 8 p. m .- Address, "Wheat Production in

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in use at the present time. Those re- set in operation, or, if he has, there may

but this is only possible when three high-ly efficient transformers are used, prefer-ably of the same make. tically worthless for purposes of com-parison. Even a test with a receiving set, with an ordinary program in prog-

The past year, however, has brought ress during which one or more loud

LOCAL BROADCASTING NEXT WEEK

K S D-550 KILOCYCLES-546 METERS SUNDAY, AUG 24, 9:00 P. M.-Music program broadcast direct from Grand

Central Theater.

MODDAY, AuG. 25, 7:00 P. M.—Concert by Abergh's Concert Ensemble, Arne Arnesen, violanist; proadcast direct from Hotel Statler Roof Garden.

TUESDAY, AtG. 25—Stient.

WEDDESDAY, AtG. 25, 8:00 P. M.—Silverman's Orchestra concert broadcast

direct from Lyric Skydome.

THURSDAY, AUG. 28—Silent.
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FRIDAY, AUG. 29, (100 F. M.—Concert by Abergh's concert ensemble, Arne
Arnesen, Violinis; proadcast direct from finder Statier Koof Garden.
8:30 F. M.—Aduress by Major F. H. Haird.
Kecital by Leopoid von Kueniman, tenor; Claudine Venable, pianist; Margarett Hertet, soprano.

et herter, soprano.
SATERDAY, AUG. 30, 8:00 P. M.—Missouri Theater orchestra and specialties broacest cirect from Missouri Theater.

W C K-825 KILOCYCLES-360 METERS

MONDAY, AUG. 25, Noon—Popular songs by Meyer Levy, ukulele accompaniment by W. J. Ambersiey. Last minute news items.

2:15 f. M.—Busedali scores furnished every 15 minutes.

3:00 f. M.—Popular songs by Limer McDonald.

4:00 f. M.—Busical program by the Fontoneho String Orchestra. A. C. Moulin, violin, tenor banjo. Geo. A. Pedigo, banjo, ukulele; C. G. Pedigo, tenor banjo mandolin; Andy J. Lemman, guitar.

**ToESDAY, AuG. 29, Noon—Musical program by Dixon-Lane Music Co. Lastminute news items.

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2:00 P. al.—Program by the Illinois Watch Band of Springfield, Ill., in St. Louis for the Convention of the National Jewelers' Association.

2:15 P. al.—Basedaii Scores furnished every 15 minutes.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 27, Noon—Last Minute News Service. Popular songs by

WEDNESDAY, At G. 27, Noon—Last Minute News Service. Popular songs by Silly Anigat.

2:10 F. M.—Baseball scores furnished every 15 minutes.

3:00 P. M.—Piano recital by Marion Rice.

3:00 P. M.—Radio dance program by the "Serenaders."

THURSDAY, At G 28, Noon—Songs by Billy Moss. Last Minute News Items.

2:10 F. M.—Baseball scores furnished every 15 minutes.

3:00 P. M.—Program by Stix. Baer & Fuller employes. Songs by Robert Mc
didaway, accompanied by Paul Schroeder, and Miss Clara Goecke, accompanied

by Faul Schroeder. FRIDAY, Aut. 29, Noon-Last minute news items. Popular songs by Elmer

McDonaid.

2:15 P. M.—Baseball scores furnished every 15 minutes.

3:00 P. M.—Piano recital by Irene Huth.

7:00 P. M.—Recital by Miss Carrie Smith. Miss Louise Werner, violinist, and Carl Werner, pianist, will give some numbers

SATURDAY, AUG. 30, Noon—Songs by Robert McGillaway.

2:15 P. M.—Baseball scores furnished every 15 minutes.

3:00 P. M.—Piano recital by Hildred Adkins.

SUNDAY, AUG. 31, 8:00 P. M.—Broadcasting lecture by Judge J. F. Rutherford of Brookiyn, N. 1., from Municipal Theater, under the auspices of the International Bible Students Association in convention in St. Louis. Other speakers will be Mayor Kiel, Messrs. A. H. McMillan and C. E. Stewart of New York, J. H. Hoeveler of Chicago and local speakers.

W E B-1100 KILOCYCLES-273 METERS

MONDAY, AUG. 25, 8:00 P. M.—The Morans, Gladys and Jane, in a recital of MONDAY, AUG. 25, 8:00 P. M.—The Morans, Gladys and Jane. In a recital of popular songs.

11:00 P. M.—Willard Robison and his Chase Hotel Orchestra, direct from the roof garden of the Chase Hotel. Studio program to be announced.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 27, 8:00 P. M.—Amateur night Miss Jessie Wills, whist-ling specialty. Miss Honora O'Gorman, soprano. Sammy Niebeck, baritone. Dorothy Johnson, 5-year-old child wonder. Kelacy Twins, little girl harmony singers, and others to be announced.

11:00 P. M.—Willard Robison and his Chase Hotel Dance Orchestra, direct from the roof garden of the Chase Hotel, studio program, Elmer McDonald. FRIDAY, AUG. 29, 8:00 P. M.—Ed. Goessling, Mrs. May Wickman at the piano. Billy Knight. Elmer McDonald.

11:00 P. M.—Willard Robison and his Chase Hotel Dance Orchestra, direct from the roof garden of the Chase Hotel.

SATURDAY, AUG. 30, 11:00 P. M.—Willard Robison and his Chase Hotel Dance Orchestra, direct from the roof garden of the Crase Hotel.

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W M A Y-1070 KILOCYCLES-280 METERS

SUNDAY, AUG. 24, 11 A. M.—Regular services of the Kingshighway Presby-erian Church. Sermon, "The Great Companion," by Rev. Owen W. Pratt, assoterian Church. Sermon, "The Great Companion, by Rev. Owen W. Pratt, associate minister.
7:30 P M.—"Forty-five minutes for everybody." Song service lead by Mr. W. J. Edwards. Address, "Old and New Responsibilities," by Mrs. Ross Jelkyl. Suprintendent of the church school of First Presbyterian Church of St. Louis.

K F Q A-1150 KILOCYCLES-261 METERS SUNDAY, 11 a. m .- Broadcasting the services of the Fourth Church of Christ,

W E W-280 METERS-1070 KILOCYCLES

TUESDAY, Aug. 26, 8 P. M.—Second series of talks on modern dentistry as an aid to long life—Dr. J. P. Harper.

Missouri," by W. C. Etheridge, pro-FRIDAY, AUG. 29. fessor of Field Crops, Missouri College 8 p. m.-Address, "How the New Mis- 7:30 p. m.-Concert by of Agriculture.

8:20 p. m.—Barn dance or quadrille music played by the Old Time String Mayes of the Missouri State Board of

Agriculture.

8:20 p. m.—Musical program, the details of which will be announced by radio-Agriculture. What to Look for in Selecting a Loud Speaker phone several days in advance.

WSAI-CINCINNATI, O. (309 METERS)

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miliar to broadcast listeners and dyed-in- prominent engineer's word for it that 10 p. m .- Popular program by the Royal the-wool amateurs for a number of years impressions of loud speakers gathered Garden orchestra and which needs no introduction here, at random by tests here and there, un-Sometimes three stages are employed, der widely varying conditions, are prac-TUESDAY, AUG. 26.

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Badgeley.

9 p. m.—Weekly news rev
ford H. Cox. Musical pr 12 p. m.—Freda Sankers

WTAM — CLEVEL (390 METERS

MONDAY, AUG. 6 to 7:30 p. m.—Statler as Studios. Hotel Statler Baseball scores.

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